WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1998

Trust Me

Dr. Francis Fukuyama spoke at Tuesday's Forum about trust.

Page 6

Makin' Fun

The play, "Joyce Baking," a satire of BYU life opens tonight.

Page 9

Score

The BYU Men's Basketball team is doing informal drills in preparation for upcoming season.

Page 11

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 18

uses, attacking e-mail

DUNFORD
du2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

Graphic by Mabel A. Lara/Universe

See related story on page

to penicillin and are surfacing in the country. Pro- lost as these super- e.

omputer kind are ll, according to the omputer Security

Computer Virus vey indicates that tion in 1998 is 48 than reported in from 300 corpora- nment institutions ates and represent- 00 PCs and servers, orts recent news of in computer soft- ndustry.

, ICSA president, rapid increase to users on the Inter- ost common use of

infection vector for mail attachment,"

opular belief and iting e-mail virus essages alone can- ry viruses.

e, an e-mail virus Trojan horse, looks document or even a cation. But when a he malicious pro- goes to work, shut- lications or even computer's hard

users did not have viruses if they only nents from legiti- But the computer rocked in recent ouncements of vul-

nerabilities in major e-mail clients, like Microsoft's Outlook and Netscape's Messenger. The security weaknesses result from on of the Internet's greatest strengths — the open architecture.

The first problem, identified at Finland's Oulu University, involves an e-mail message with an attachment that has an extra-long filename. The long name can cause Microsoft's Outlook 98 and Outlook Express mail programs, as well as Netscape's Messenger mail program, to crash from a buffer overflow. After that, your computer could be forced to run malicious code that's actually contained right in that long filename.

The second involves the insertion of an e-mail macro virus directly into the message of an e-mail, activating when a message is opened.

A macro is an imbedded command in a file which, when activated by a

E-MAIL ▸ *page 2*

Cabinet says report unfair

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House complained to lawmakers Tuesday that Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report omitted Monica Lewinsky's statement that President Clinton never told her to lie about their affair or promised her a job for her silence.

Pointing out that Lewinsky's assertion did appear in the thousands of pages of documents from the Starr investigation made public by the House Monday, Mike McCurry, White House press secretary, questioned its omission from Starr's original report to Congress.

"That is a grievous wrong to the president," said McCurry, who was traveling with Clinton in New York. McCurry said Clinton's lawyers were preparing to point this out in a letter today to the House Judiciary Committee. He said it would be released later in the day.

In fact, the Starr report does mention Lewinsky's statement that Clinton didn't ask her to lie. The report does not, however, quote her directly.

"Ms. Lewinsky has stated that the president never explicitly told her to lie," the Starr report states. Rather, the report continues, Clinton and Lewinsky "both understood from their conversations that they would continue their pattern of covering up and lying about the relationship."

McCurry said the exculpatory details included in Monday's release show "how grossly unfair the Starr report was in presenting a very one-sided account of the evidence that the Office of Independent Counsel collected." The Starr report, while filled with salacious details, McCurry said, "didn't find room for one sentence from the testimony of Monica Lewinsky quoted today: 'I would just like to say that no one ever asked me to lie and I was never promised a job for my silence.'"

Clinton Tuesday appeared to prefer sticking to his job as president and letting the impeachment politics play out in Washington. Meeting in New York with Japanese Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi, Clinton told reporters "I don't have any contribution to make" to the discussion of the broadcast videotape of his grand jury testimony.

Clinton said he was avoiding immersing himself in the flood of material from Starr made public this week by the House Judiciary Committee.

"Believe it or not, I haven't read the (Starr) report or my lawyers' replies. I think it's important that I focus on what I'm doing for the American people," Clinton said.

McCurry said White House officials are considering many options, including a possible appearance by Clinton before the Judiciary Committee, but that no decisions have been made.

As to the poll numbers indicating Clinton may have been helped by the

REPORT ▸ *page 2*

er: stay or go?

E ARBALLO
u2.byu.edu
Sports Writer

back controversy is BYU football team. interview given to ess by Dave Miller, erback Drew Miller, percent chance that stay at BYU.

Dick Zatkovich, hool football coach, sheartened after sit- Washington game nt of a hometown

akewood, Wash. ch LaVell Edwards der and is definitely the sophomore's ser-

Tuesday after talk- for 30 minutes. The n today.

me promises being h said. "If you start s and don't follow hat can be devastat-

ffensive coordinator wever, there were no ng time made.

"You can't do that," Chow said.

According to Chow, Miller requested to stay an extra night in Washington while the team flew back home following Saturday's game.

Miller said he needed to see a family physician about kidney stones before returning to BYU.

Sunday evening Miller called Edwards and said he wanted to transfer.

"We said come back and let's talk about it," Chow said. "Obviously it takes away focus from what we're trying to do ... that part's kind of tough. We're trying to get the offense on track, trying to get things going."

Apparently Miller's father was incensed after Saturday's game.

"Drew's father is kind of an outspoken guy," Chow said. "He thinks Drew's a better quarterback than Kevin (Feterik)."

Chow contemplated putting Miller in for the second half against Washington.

But when Feterik led the team on two scoring drives early in the second half, Chow decided against the change. Miller was warming up on

MILLER ▸ *page 2*

LDS Church says liquor laws okay

By TIM RUSH
tim@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In a rare public meeting at the Alcoholic Beverage Control Department, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints reaffirmed its position on the consumption of alcohol Tuesday.

"As it is well known, the church counsels its members to abstain from the use of alcoholic beverages," said Jerry D. Fenn, a lawyer the LDS Church hired to make its opinion known.

"Alcohol policy is among those paramount issues on which the church can and does take a stand," Fenn said.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Department opened its doors to hear from community members including restaurant, club and resort owners.

Vickie McCall, a member of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, said the meeting is a necessary forum to make sure the laws on the books actually make sense.

Fenn said although the LDS Church teaches tolerance and respect for the views of others, it has an obligation to speak out on issues affecting public morality and welfare.

He also said he recognizes the fact that some people may disagree with the church on various issues.

Many of the club and restaurant owners who voiced their opinion were in favor of relaxing or consolidating the existing state liquor laws.

Timothy Chatterton, president of Ambiance Consulting, a company which provides training for those who serve alcohol, said the laws are confusing to club owners and very frustrating to tourists who come to Utah.

"We are not about liberalizing the liquor laws," Chatterton said. "We want to make them more responsible and to make more sense out of them." Fenn said the LDS Church is supportive of the laws as they now stand.

"The church's leaders," Fenn said, "believe that the state's existing policies on alcohol use are sound and should not be liberalized."

Some restaurant owners are satisfied with the current laws. Dennis Hummel, owner of Bangkok Thai, said he would like to see alcohol restricted to establishments which serve food.

Hummel said in the past he would have been in favor of amending the laws, but his views changed after he had children.

"I don't want my kids to follow in the wrong way," Hummel said.

Carl S. Hawkins, a member of the ABC Commission, said changes to the state liquor laws would require legislative action.

He said questions concerning the consumption and distribution of alcohol should be considered by the legislature.

"No social or economic benefit from liberalization can outweigh the negative societal consequences that would follow from the abdication or erosion of State control or the failure to vigorously enforce laws over the distribution, promotion and consumption of alcohol," Fenn said.

Susie Sweetland/Daily Universe

Soft spoken

Alayna Hill , a junior from Nephi, majoring in family science, practices sign language with Mary Donaldson , a sophomore from Provo, majoring in history.

S. Carolina temple announced

By SARAH MONSON
sarah@du2.byu.edu
Newsnet Staff Writer

Church members in South Carolina will finally have a temple of their own, scheduled for completion in fall of 1999.

Area stake presidents received word Monday that the First Presidency has approved construction of a temple in Columbia, S.C. The temple will be built on the new "mini-temple" plan.

"This will be a great blessing. We're very pleased and excited," Columbia Stake President James E. Bass said.

Bass said a temple site had been selected and that further information would be released once zoning and property issues were settled.

The temple will serve members in South Carolina and parts of surrounding states, some of whom currently make a four-to-six hour drive to the nearest temple in Atlanta.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said the First Presidency will issue an official announcement of the project within several days.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

60 minutes' stopwatch honored

WASHINGTON — The stopwatch whose insistent ticking has introduced every broadcast of the television news magazine "60 Minutes" since its 1968 beginning entered the Smithsonian Institution's popular culture collection Tuesday.

"This artifact is the best-known object from the most-watched TV news program of the late 20th century," said Spencer Crew, director of the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History.

The stopwatch joins a growing collection of television emblems: the original Howdy Doody puppet; the chairs used by Archie and Edith Bunker in "All in the Family," and Hawkeye Pierce's bathrobe from "M*A*S*H".

On hand for the stopwatch's presentation were "60 Minutes" executive producer Don Hewitt and correspondents Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Ed Bradley, Lesley Stahl and Andy Rooney.

CBS television aired "60 Minutes" for the first time Sept. 24, 1968.

Hazardous hot dogs are recalled

WASHINGTON — Bil Mar Foods has recalled 15,000 pounds of turkey franks distributed to Utah and 12 other states because some of the produce may have been underprocessed.

All 3-pound packages of the "Mr. Turkey Jumbo Franks" with an Oct. 1 sell-by date are being voluntarily recalled by the Zeeland, Mich. company, Department of Agriculture officials said Monday. "EST. P-261" appears inside the USDA inspection seal on the product label.

No other size or product is affected by the recall.

The turkey franks were distributed to stores in Arizona, California, Idaho, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah and Washington state.

"Because of the potential foodborne illness hazard, we urge consumers who have purchased the suspect product to return it to the place of purchase," said Thomas J. Billy, administrator of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

Consumers with questions about the recall may call the USDA's meat and poultry hotline at 1-800-535-4555.

Russian teachers paid with vodka

MOSCOW — Teachers in central Russia will be receiving their monthly salaries in vodka because the government's coffers are empty, a news agency reported today.

The 8,000 educators in the Altai republic will get 15 bottles of vodka each while local leaders pressure the federal government to pay its debts, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

The federal government had promised to pay $2.5 million to the teachers in August, but the money has not appeared, ITAR-Tass said.

About 75 percent of Altai's budget comes from the federal treasury, which is months behind in paying workers and pensioners nationwide.

But it isn't clear if this offer is a step ahead or behind. Officials in Altai, about 1,850 miles east of Moscow, had previously tried to pay part of the teachers' six-month wage arrears with toilet paper and funeral accessories. The payments were refused, ITAR-Tass said.

Tajikistan leader killed in ambush

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan — Gunmen killed a leader of Tajikistan's opposition Tuesday in an ambush outside his apartment in the capital of this Central Asian nation.

The slaying of Otakhon Latifi was another blow to peace in Tajikistan, a poor, mountainous country that has been torn by civil strife since breaking away from the Soviet Union seven years ago.

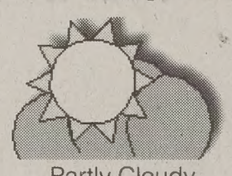
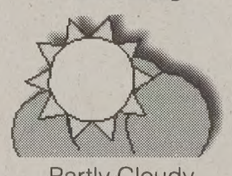
The assailants killed Latifi, 62, with two shots to the chest and one to the head, the Interior Ministry said. No one claimed responsibility for the killing, and the gunmen were not identified.

The opposition blamed the killing on an unspecified "third force," trying to undermine a peace deal that ended the nation's civil war, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency.

In the past few months, unknown attackers have beaten Latifi, a former journalist, twice on the street.

He returned to Tajikistan a year ago following peace accords that ended five years of civil war between Tajikistan's hard-line government and the opposition.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High 76 as of			
Low 50 5 p.m.		Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Precipitation		High 77	High 77
Yesterday .13		Low 50	Low 45
Month to date 1.04			
Season 24.04			

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

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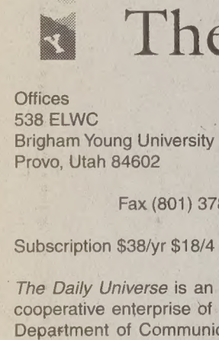
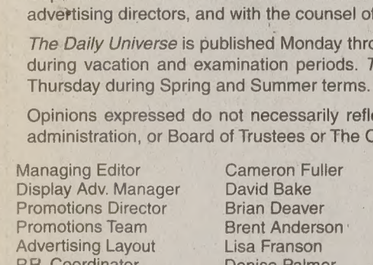
Scripture of the Day



"And see that all these things are done in wisdom and order; for it is not requisite that a man should run faster than he has strength. And again, it is expedient that he should be diligent, that thereby he might win the prize; therefore, all things must be done in order.." —*Mosiah 4:27*



Teri Griffiths considers this "the college scripture. You do what you can and the Lord will take care of you. Don't overfill your schedule."Griffiths, 17, is a freshman from Provo.

REPORT *from page 1*

airing of his grand jury testimony, McCurry said, "It's not that surprising to us that there would be that kind of reaction, given the demeanor of the president as it was during the testimony."

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Clinton should come to Capitol Hill and answer questions, but questioned whether it would change anything.

"Any time the president comes forward and comes clean in a formal setting ... it would probably be a positive development," Lott said. The problem, he said, is what happens after that.

Struggling to digest a historic but wrenching avalanche of testimony, the people who now hold Clinton's future in their hands say the president may have gained some sympathy with the airing of his grand jury testimony Monday in the Monica Lewinsky affair.

While no one says the nationally televised spectacle severely damaged Clinton, neither do lawmakers suggest his troubles will go away.

One Democratic senator says he is absorbing details under the assumption he will sit as juror in an impeachment trial.

E-MAIL *from page 1*

change the printing specifications of the document to match those of the nearest printer, a good thing for most users.

But as more users adjust to the interactive nature of the Internet, e-mail clients also try to make their programs more interactive as well.

Macromedia Shockwave files, which can run immediately when a user views a Web page, may soon make its way as a macro in an e-mail client.

In fact, e-mail users will be able to send all kinds of applications within an e-mail, making the messages more interactive, but also more vulnerable to security compromise.

"In the past, we said you could not get viruses by opening and reading e-mail," said Larry Bridwell, product development manager at the International Computer Security Association. "The concern now is that people can bury code," he said.

Bridwell said that such examples remain theoretical and have yet to be documented by the ICSA.

Rob Rosenberger, webmaster for the Computer Virus Myths page (www.kumite.com/myths),agrees.

MILLER *from page 1*

camper.

" I'd like to see him stay. I'll talk to him and see what (his) thoughts are ... and tell him it's probably not going to be a whole lot different at least for right now."

Should Miller choose to leave now, he would forfeit his playing eligibility for the remainder of the season.

"That was probably th
tated I've ever seen
Zatkovich.

"However, I think his
is to finish out the sea
BYU) and see how he f
of the year," Zatkovich s

Miller refused to cor
situation.

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STUDENT LIFE

stink causes stink in Provo

AN RAUZON
@du2.byu.edu
iet Staff Writer

have not only been 18 holes of a game sing undue stress and hey are also forced to erse odor of dog and manating from a near- ring plant.

rector of the Provo Development Mike Hyde, said the Sons rendering plant mmunity an indispen-

ay plant processes rom restaurants and the area, disposes of relieves local farmers ains.

the fat from the ins and use the prod- p, dog food and other cts, Hyde said.

k of this type of serv- Hyde said.

f Course patrons have ng of the odor since e opened, said Jerry f course superintend-

ain it," Preisendorf ly say it smells like vomit."

Local golfer, LaRee Wilkinson Belliston, golfs at East Bay several times a week.

She said the smell has made some of the women she golfs with ill.

"I can only say that the odor from that Kuhni's is awful. It makes me want to throw up," Belliston said.

Kevin Kuhni, president of the company, said the plant has been in East Bay since 1937.

"We've been here longer than anyone," Kuhni said. "In fact, when the plant first opened, it was the only thing around here."

Kuhni also said other businesses contribute to the odor.

"It's the nature of a heavily industrial area to emit unpleasant odors," he said.

Hyde said the city has lost possible revenue as a result of the foul odor. Citizens Telecom, a telecommunications company, considered locating to Provo, but decided against the move after visiting the proposed site.

"The stench was too much for them," Hyde said.

He said Citizens Telecom would have brought 700 jobs to the Provo area.

Provo city has received over 100 complaints in the past six weeks over the plant's odor.

ppers flocking ew malls, stores

EBLACKINTON
du2.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

recent explosion of hops in Utah County, say there is enough pport them.

the Riverwoods was explosion of new ed in the middle of n time for back-to- .

bsolutely wonderful," t, general manager of ing that the shops are one's expectations.

competition, Rob ty Mall manager, said sity Mall renovations premiere shopping County. With J.C. to a new location, the t space. More stores s well as an addition newest anchor store, af said.

wne Centre will join it opens on Oct. 28. marketing director, pening will include ities as the mall tries in the market.

ver, said he did not ea has enough com- rt all of the stores at ey are used to.

wait and see what's ," Kallaf said.

pes that with more ns in Utah County, educe their spending alls and bring more nalls.

ident the new stores, dstrom, will ensure s survival.

each of the shopping d its own place, and nough money to go

verwoods has already ns for expansion. A new 100,000 square-foot facility will be built directly north of the current shops, Wright said. The new building will include office space and places for larger retailers.

One Riverwoods store is already enjoying great success.

James Starr, assistant men's manager of Abercrombie and Fitch, said its opening was huge.

Starr said Abercrombie and Fitch came to Provo first to target the college students living here, particularly BYU students.

Abercrombie and Fitch researches the placement of its stores very thoroughly. Starr says that it looks for college towns.

Abercrombie does not necessarily go where the most people are, Starr said.

"We try to be a destination where people can come and have fun," Starr said.

In fact, Starr said, there has not been too much local business. Most of its customers come from all around the state, especially Salt Lake, Starr said.

Abercrombie is looking for a location in Salt Lake to open another store.

Varsity drops prices to fill theater seats

By JAY HOWSER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

If student turnouts are any indication, the fall lineup at the Varsity Theatre has gotten mixed reviews from BYU students in the first few weeks of school.

After years of editing current releases and showing them in the Varsity Theatre, now only movies which require no editing will be shown, and results are starting to show up at the box office.

"So far it's kind of been up and down," said Jerry Bishop, director of Wilkinson Student Center. "We've gotten a pretty good response to some of the films. 'Wait Until Dark' sold out its first three showings."

"Breakfast at Tiffany's" also did very well, Bishop said, but moviegoers have not responded as favorably to some of the other films shown since August.

This fickle response from the community looms large for the theater which is trying to find a balance between showing non-edited films and maintaining financial viability.

With the transition to showing classic films, some changes have occurred to maximize profits, Bishop said.

Two movies are being shown per week now instead of one and ticket prices were reduced from $1.50 to $1.

A change that will not take place is the switch from 35mm films to 16mm films that do not have the same quality resolution.

Since the older films are available in both formats the theater could save money by presenting the films in the 16mm format which is less expensive to rent, Bishop said.

Bishop said he is hoping to avoid this switch if possible.

"Our hope is to present most films in 35mm because it is a better theatrical experience," he said.

The question is whether the students will support these types of decisions by attending the theater.

"These classic movies are a valuable academic experience," said Richelle Andersen of Multicultural Student Services. Andersen also serves on the Varsity Theatre film preview committee which helps make the final decision on which films will be shown.

"The decisions are not going to please everybody, but they are made in the best interest of BYU and its students," she said.

"We hope to bring movies that students will come to see," Bishop said.

Movies planned to be shown this semester include "Vertigo," "Abbot and Costello Meet Frankenstein" and "The Birds."

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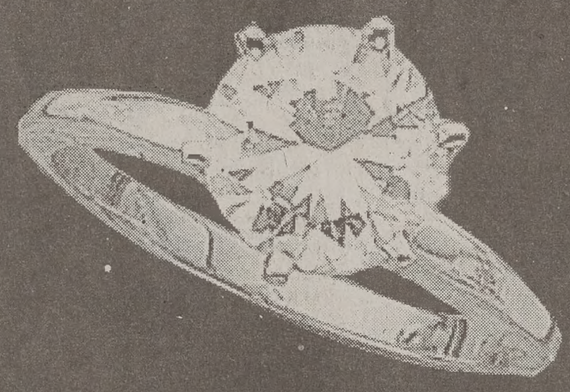

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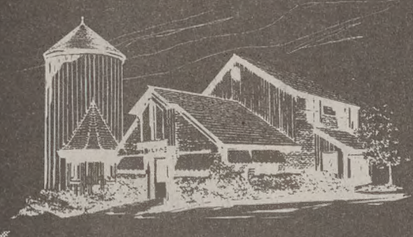

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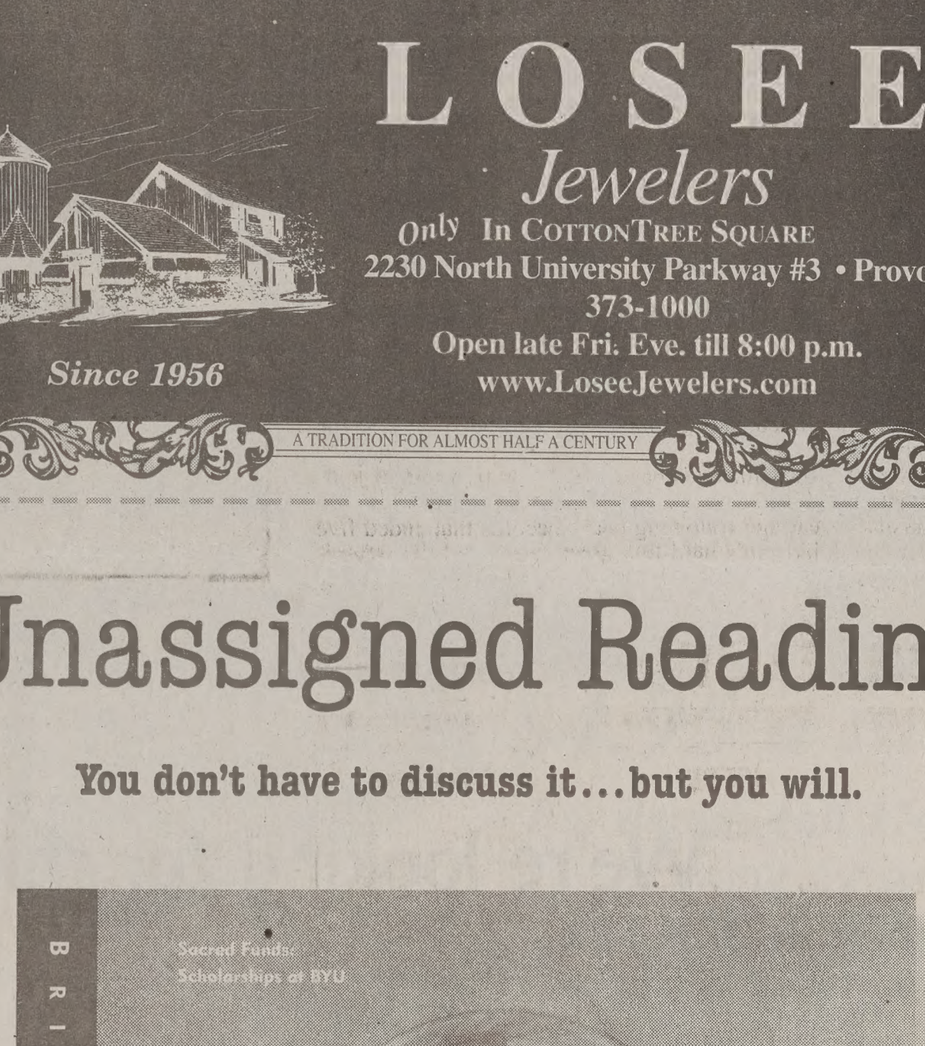

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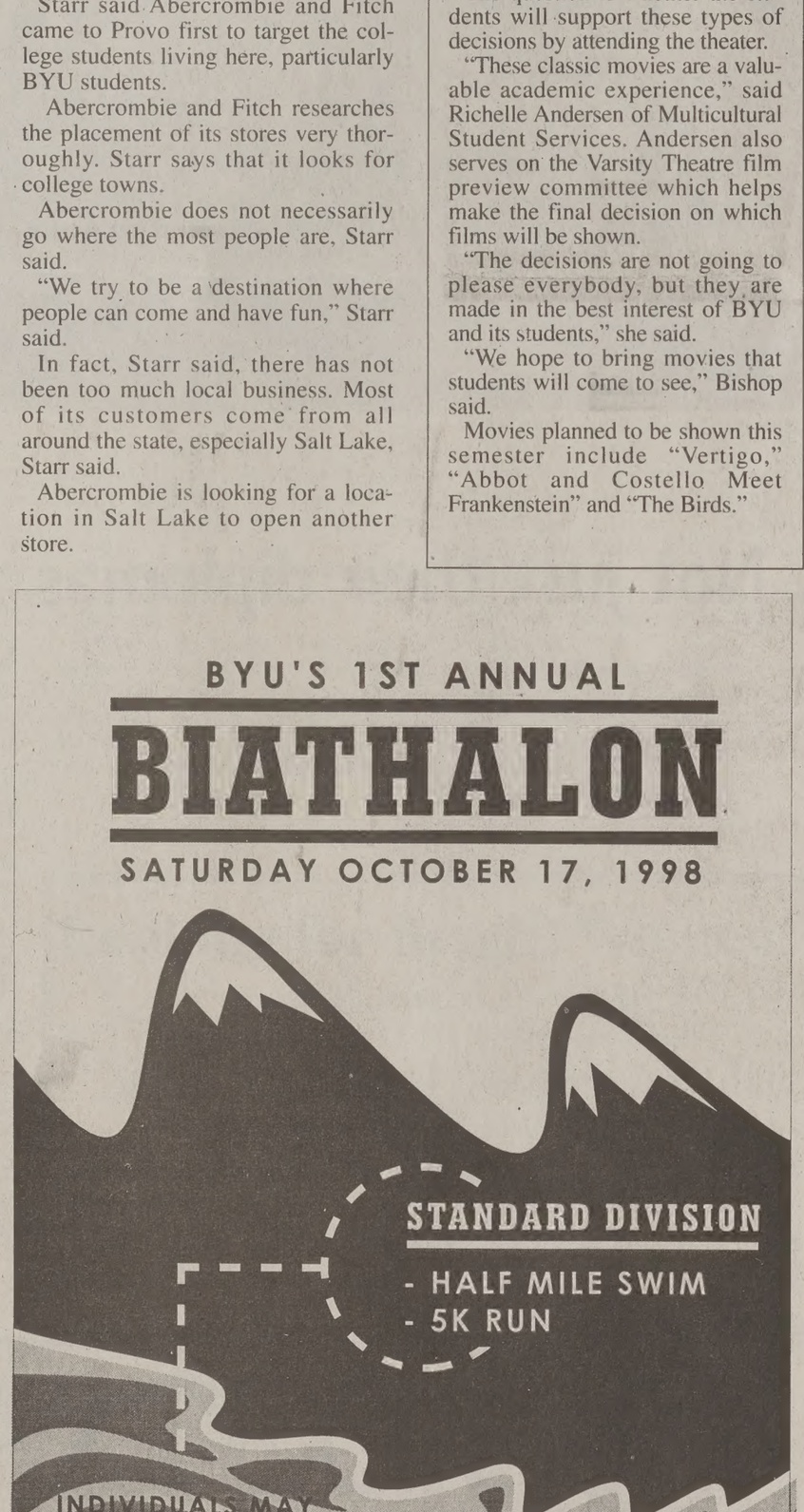
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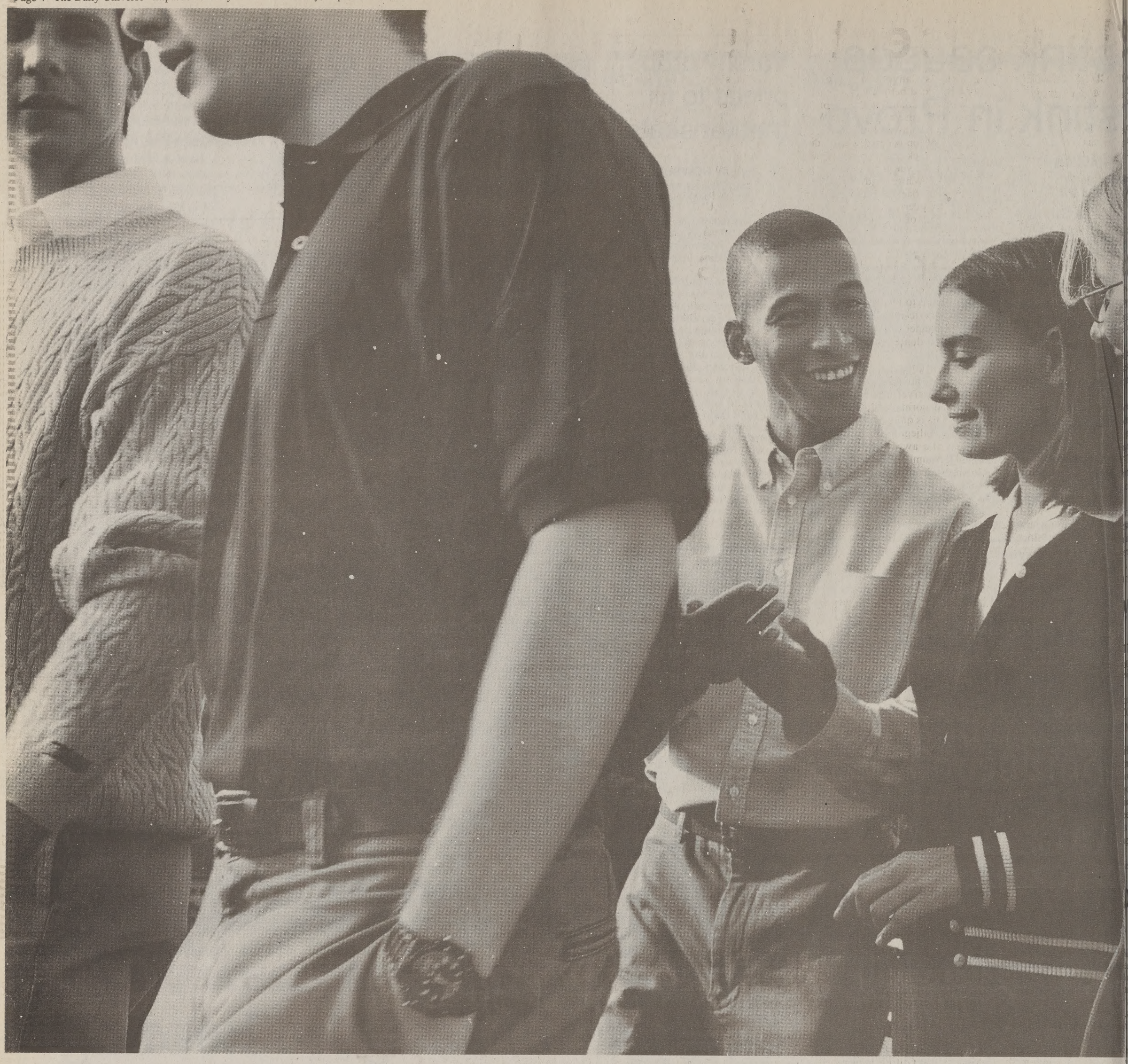

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215 accident kills 1, injures 3

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ensen@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

ent on I-215 involving a and a van killed a woman d three others Tuesday

stine McInnis, 41, from Wyo., died at the site of the he was the driver of the

ent occured at the mouth of Parley's Canyon on a two-lane connector road between eastbound I-215 and eastbound I-80 at approximately 8:05 a.m., said Lt. Verdi White of the Utah Highway Patrol.

"The collision occured when a double-trailer truck traveling northbound momentarily veered onto the right shoulder," White said. "When the driver came back onto the road, the rear trailer over-corrected and rolled into the path of the southbound traveling van."

One passenger in the van, Dana Carter from DuBois, Idaho, was taken by helicopter to the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, where she is listed in serious condition according to the hospital's nursing supervisor.

Two other passengers, William Carter from Dubois, Idaho, and Michael Miller from Lancaster, Pa., were taken by ambulance to the University of Utah Hospital and were released later that day, said Cheryl Johns, the staffing coordinator at the University Hospital.

The driver of the semi-truck, Thomas D. Mantels, was not injured.

White said there was no evidence of alcohol or excessive speed as a cause of the accident. However authorities are still unsure why the truck initially veered onto the shoulder, he said.

The accident blocked the road for two and a half hours, causing congestion on eastbound I-215 until 11:00 a.m.

out master receives service award

PETER CARR
rr@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

egren of Orem says that t achievement in life is ree years as a Scout mas-

led it well.

ve for the boys and the rew, he dedicated more member of the Scouting raining Staff and was e Silver Beaver Award, highest awards given in

his efforts have not been olely on scouting, but on nity as a whole. Liljegren d Tuesday night with the Orem Award, an honor times a year by the Orem City Council to residents who exemplify the civic-minded attributes of Orem's founder.

Liljegren denies that he deserves the award.

"I'm not good enough for it," he said. "I feel humbled. I know people who have served the city for many years and normally this is given to them. This is quite an honor."

Despite Liljegren's humble attitude toward the award, he has helped Orem's community through his work on various committees and his donation of professional advice and expertise at no cost to the city.

A graduate of Utah State University in Landscape Architecture, Liljegren has worked with the Bureau of Reclamation's Central Utah Projects Office since 1975.

As part of the BOR, he built various water projects throughout central Utah, including Deer Creek, Jordanelle and Strawberry Reservoirs. In the past decade their focus has changed from building reservoirs to managing and economizing the water sources already available.

Liljegren uses his professional expertise to contribute to the community. He served three years on Orem City's Beautification Committee, two of those years as the committee chair. He designs, at no expense to the city, landscaping projects.

Recently he has worked with the Utah Department of Transportation to create more efficient and economical landscaping along I-15.

He used the same criteria in developing new landscaping designs on the I-15 interchanges and along city entryways in Orem.

"What I give the city is a proposal; I set the goal," he said. "As funding is available they will hire a professional to actually complete the job."

Liljegren also served two years as the chair of the city's Blue Ribbon Sign Ordinance Committee, redeveloping the sign ordinances to be more effective.

Liljegren says he hopes the scouts he worked with over the years will see that he is still involved with community service.

"Adults need to set the example," he said. "Hopefully the youth will follow, though sometimes they are the ones that lead. I hope that my example will rub off the youth I have worked with in scouting."

swage argument close to resolution

TAWNA TURNER
wna@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

ing sewage controversy ecar Hills and Pleasant been on the road to a resolu-

ll town administrator, or, drafted a possible agreeen the two towns and py to the Pleasant Grove ept. 14.

ment allows residents in get sewage service with- double for a non-residency

n had been made as of Tuesday, but Charmaine Childs, Pleasant Grove city recorder, said the town is extremely interested. Pleasant Grove's attorney, Tina Petersen, is reviewing the agreement, and discussion has tentatively been scheduled for the Pleasant Grove's Oct. 6 City Council meeting.

The draft is called the Interlocal Cooperative Agreement and allows Pleasant Grove access into and through public streets and rights-of-way within the town of Cedar Hills.

Until now, Cedar Hills would not allow Pleasant Grove to install sewage lines in Cedar Hills boundaries. Childs said the draft agreement came as "quite a surprise" because Cedar Hills had been so unwilling to cooperate.

Pleasant Grove annexed the Manilla township in March 1998 but couldn't provide sewage service to the new residents.

Attempting to take care of the new residents, Pleasant Grove asked Cedar Hills to continue servicing the property until an alternative method could be arranged.

Cedar Hills agreed to service the annexed residents, but local property owners are paying the price.

Logan Jones, one resident involved in the boundary conflict, agreed to let Cedar Hills sewage lines run through his property as long as he could have access to it.

Now that his property has been annexed into Pleasant Grove, Cedar Hills is charging him a non-residency fee that doubles his sewage bill.

"It's kind of like hopscotch up here," he said.

Although Pleasant Grove is frustrated about the fee, it is legal and not uncommon. American Fork charges Cedar Hills a similar fee for accessing the American Fork main sewage line.

Childs said the proposed Interlocal Cooperative Agreement is currently the best means of resolving the boundary conflicts.

If it passes, Jones and other residents requesting boundary changes will get their requests approved.

o Jo showed no signs of illness

Associated Press

ELES — Olympic sprint- Griffith Joyner showed illness before she died age 38, and despite earli- he never had any heart her former coach and law Bob Kersee said

he was known, went to ired the night before she sleep Monday morning re "no signs whatsoever e was ill," Kersee told a nce.

d reports that she had a eart problems, and said never explained a seizure two years ago.

forence suddenly was a family," said Kersee, the Olympic medalist and athlon record-holder er-Kersee. "It's just a s."

yner suffered from exerd asthma and migraine e said.

, Griffith Joyner made an t a gymnastics meet and opped by her mother's husband, Al Joyner, the ic triple jump champion, wife felt "a little tired" bed, Kersee said.

day, Joyner called 911 to e wasn't breathing.

death renewed speculahether she ever used perhancing drugs. She had ed such allegations and a drug test.

n-law urged everyone to autopsy findings, which were not ready Tuesday.

"At this time I don't feel that it is appropriate (to speculate), but I do know that there is going to be speculation, but right now we don't have time to be concerned about that," Joyner-Kersee said on NBC's "Today" show.

Greg Foster, a three-time world champion in the 110-meter hurdles, said he was told by her family on Monday that Griffith Joyner died of a heart problem. Primo Nebiolo, the head of track's international federation, said Griffith Joyner had had serious heart problems in recent months.

This decade, at least three well-known athletes died of heart-related conditions.

• Olympic figure skating gold medalist Sergei Grinkov died during a 1995 practice session at 28. An inherited genetic condition was blamed.

• Loyola Marymount University basketball star Hank Gathers collapsed during a game in 1990 and died. He had been sidelined that season because of a heart condition.

• Boston Celtics forward Reggie Lewis collapsed and died while shooting baskets during a post-season workout in 1993. He had collapsed on the court a few months before during a playoff game.

Such deaths are often the result of inherited health conditions that go undiagnosed, said Dr. Andy Pruitt, director of the Boulder Center of Sports Medicine in Colorado. He noted the case of a 41-year-old Norwegian skier who died two years ago in Boulder.

"At 41 years old, he keeled over of a massive heart attack while skiing," Pruitt said.

Ultimately, doctors determined that the skier's family had a history of heart disease and he had a diet with too much fat while growing up, the doctor said.

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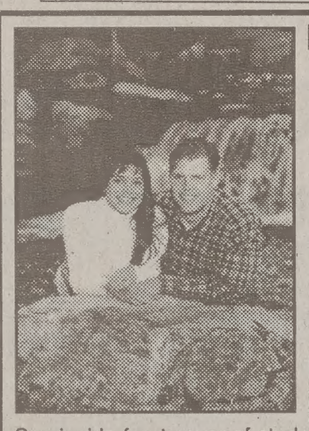
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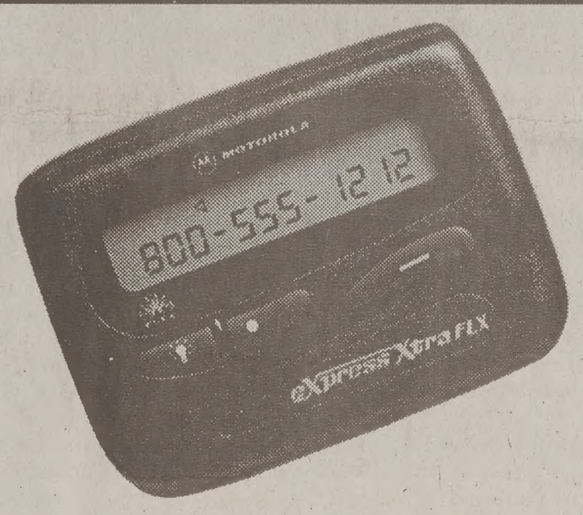

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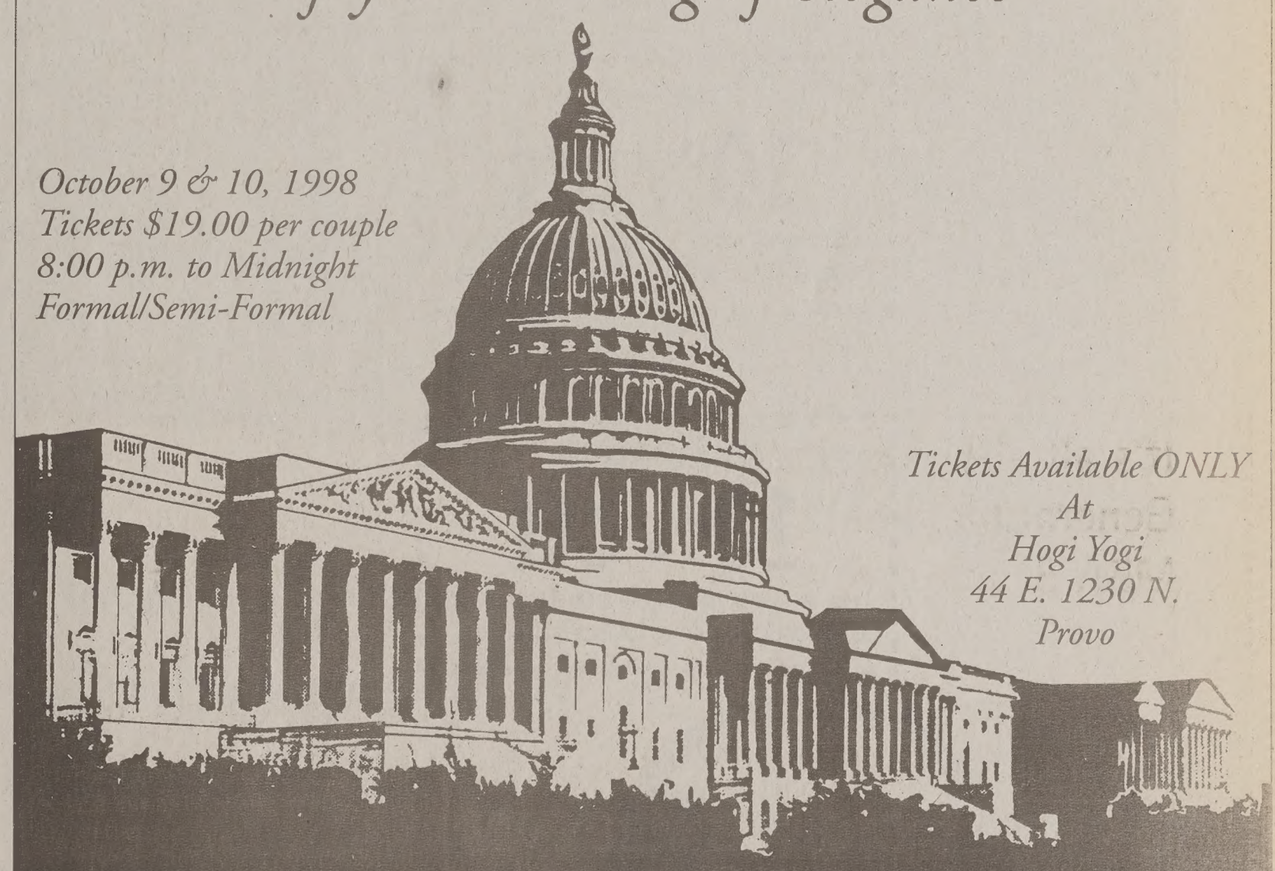
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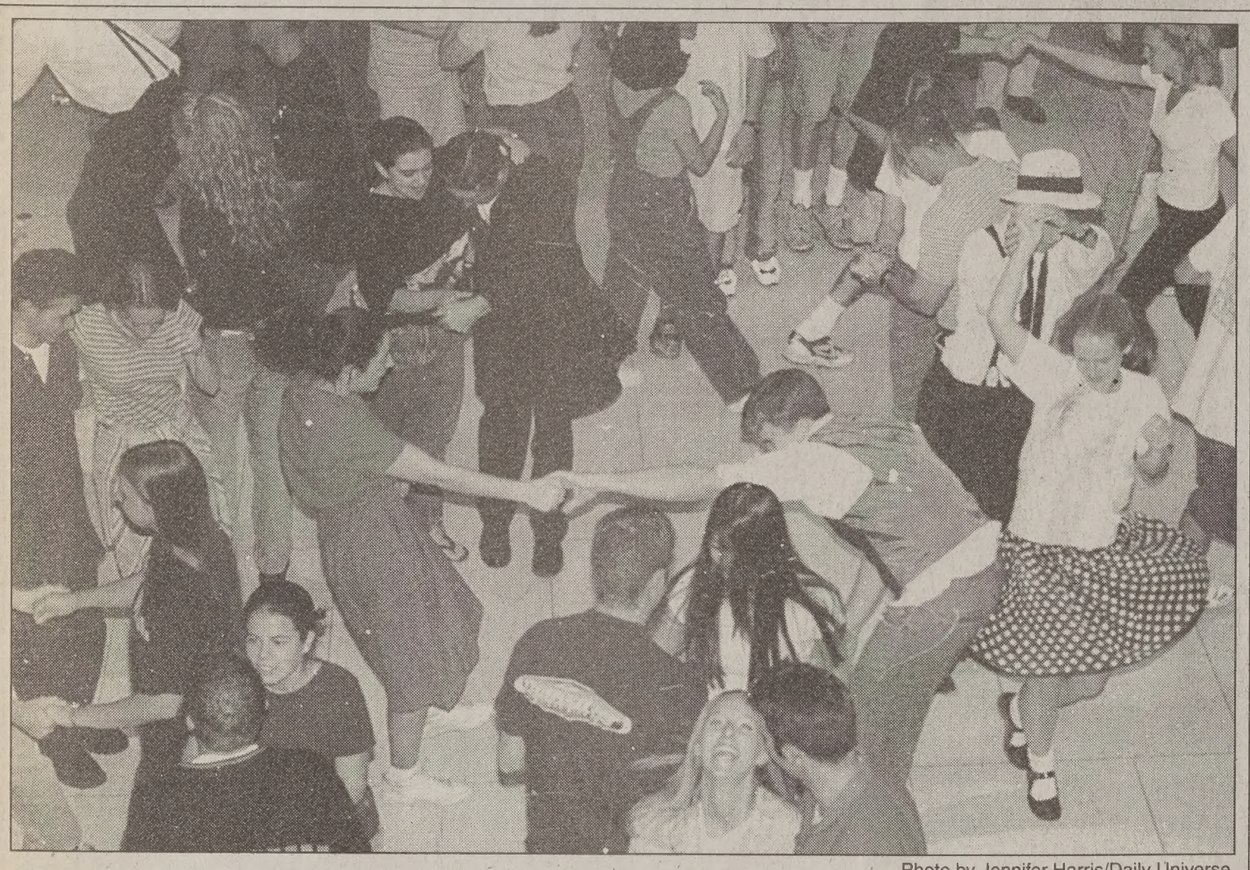

Photo by Jennifer Harris/Daily Universe

Dancin' the night away

Students swing at BYUSA sponsored Freshman Friday in the atrium of the Harris Fine Arts Center on Friday, Sept. 18. Although it was a freshmen event, upperclassmen attended.

Values, trust pertain to all

By AMIE AMEZCUA
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Kate Mallory/Daily Universe

Dr. Francis Fukuyama uses his hands to emphasize the importance of trust in Tuesday's Forum.He spoke on social differences around the world.

Societies around the world are affected by its moral values and its level of trust, said Dr. Francis Fukuyama in his Forum address Tuesday in the Marriott Center.

Fukuyama began by discussing and defining social capital as the ability of people to work together by common understanding. This understanding includes moral values and how each society prioritizes these values, Fukuyama said.

Fukuyama discussed different global economies around the world, beginning with Asia.

China's system of moral values is a "moral obligation to family and kin," Fukuyama said.

Japan's social capital is different, he said.

"The Japanese family feels more obligation to the state than to the family. Their social obligations are outside of the family unit," he said.

In Europe, there is a similar culture divide, Fukuyama said. He compared Germany to Japan's social capital and Italy to China's society.

Latin America also deals business in alliances with the family, he said.

"Civil service is on a lower plane than the obligation to the family," Fukuyama said.

He said most people would put the U.S. in the same category as Italy — an individualistic society. However, he said he believes that this is not the way it is. Fukuyama said the U.S. is actually a more cohesive society and would not belong on the individualistic side of the spectrum.

He then discussed the moral trust in our world society, saying the shift in the world has gone from little trust in workers in the past, to a greater trust in workers today.

Fukuyama discussed different studies about the level of trust in the American civil society. One study by Robert Putnam, a political science professor at Harvard, found a terminal decline in American trust in such organizations as the government. The increase in cynicism would be attributed to such things as increased crime rates and a breakdown of the family, Fukuyama quoted Putnam as saying.

But Fukuyama disputed Putnam's study with others, saying the level of trust has increased.

Fukuyama concluded his speech with an emphasis on trust in our society.

"We do not want to live in a society where people do not trust each other," he said.

Fellowships

Undergraduate ORCA Scholarship
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Rhodes Scholarship
Applicants for the Rhodes Scholarship must be willing to attend Oxford, be a U.S. citizen, be over 18 but under 24 years old. Application due date is Oct. 9. Go to http://www.rhodesscholar.org/info.html for more information.

Alexander Von Humbolt Bundeskanzler (Federal Chancellor) Scholarships
This is for students who have a fundamental knowledge of the language to study in Germany and experience the culture. The deadline is Oct. 31.

Awards for Study in Scandinavia
These grants are made available for students who have extensive language skills in Icelandic, Finnish, Danish, Norwegian or Swedish. The deadline is Nov. 1.

DAAD German Academic Exchange Service
This is an opportunity for students who speak German to travel, study and learn in Germany. The deadline for grants for study and research are Nov. 1. (http://www.daad.org/)

Amelia Earhart Fellowship Awards for Women
This fellowship supports women pursuing degrees in aerospace related sciences. The deadline is Nov. 1.

National Science Foundation Fellowships
These graduate fellowships are awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, behavioral and social sciences. The deadline is Nov. 1.

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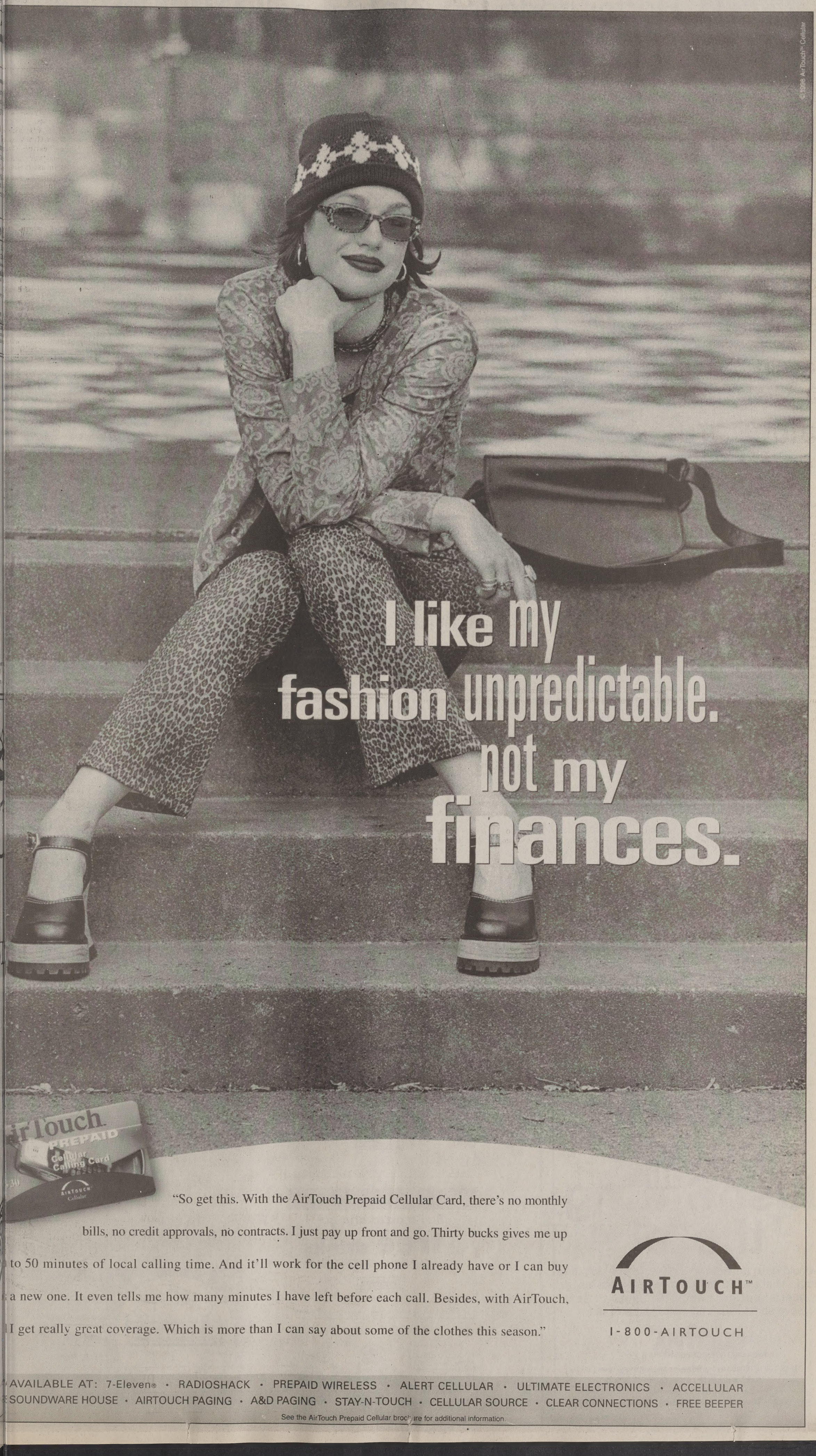
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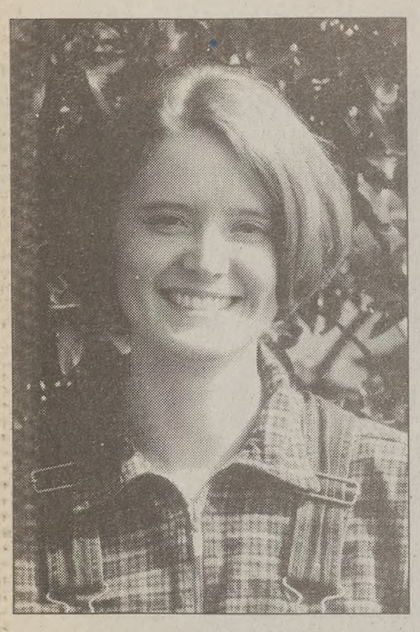

LISA HALE

BYU grad wins Utah Arts Council competition

By GEOFF DUPAIX
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU graduate Lisa Hale encountered one of life's little quirks: After writing a novel about a child who wins an essay competition, she has won a writing competition herself.

Hale, 25, a graduate student from Salt Lake City studying English, won first place in the juvenile novel category of the 1998 Utah Original Writing Competition for her novel, "When I Say ..."

Chosen from among 54 other contestants in her category, Hale received a $1,000 prize. She will attend an awards ceremony at the governor's mansion Oct. 15. In addition, her book will be considered for a $5,000 publication award that will be presented next year.

Chris Crowe, BYU professor of English and Hale's former teacher, said Hale is one of a small number of students to win an award in this statewide competition.

Crowe, who has been a judge in past competitions, said, "There are some books you read where there's a character that you can relate to and that you care about. That's what makes a good book. She's a very talented writer."

But if you ask Hale, she would rather not receive any attention or accolades from such an achievement. Hale said if Crowe hadn't encouraged her to submit her story, it would probably still be sitting on a shelf waiting to be revised and polished.

"Crowe thought it was good enough to win and he kept asking me if I had submitted it yet, but I didn't think it was ready. I still had to rewrite and revise it," Hale said.

The story is about an 11 year-old girl named "Letitia Going" who comes from a poor family living in the outskirts of Salt Lake.

Hale said she doesn't want people to think she is drawing completely from personal experiences, but she does pull from tidbits.

"Every time you write, you draw from your life. It's never exactly you, but bits and pieces of your life," Hales said.

Teresa Desmond, who judged the juvenile category, said writing for children is difficult because, "we approach things from an adult perspective rather than from a child's point of view. It's very hard to get the right blend of sophistication and innocence." Lebeda said another reason why many writers have difficulty writing to children is "they get lost in the technical aspects and forget to tell a good, ripping story."

Hales said she plans to publish the book and hopes to become a published writer and a teacher. She said she likes writing for 9 to 11-year-old children "because that's the most imaginative time of life."

Honor code focus personal

By CHRISTINE RAPPLEYE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Just the name is enough to make some people shudder.

The Honor Code has changed since it was first initiated in 1948 by students in BYU's chapter of the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity and the White Key organization. It was a somewhat legalistic and strict document dealing with academic honesty.

Provisions were also made for a committee to deal with violators.

This was the student's code — either to be magnified or discarded.

In the late '60s, President Earnest L. Wilkinson's administration began to play a role in the promotion of the Honor Code.

President Wilkinson noticed how well the students were governing themselves on the issue of academic honesty.

By 1968 the Honor Code had become a list seven to 15 rules entirely enforced by the administration.

This list included requirements to respect national, state and other authorities and not to use "psychedelic drugs."

In 14 years, a list of 12 rules and a dress code were approved by the Board of Trustees.

This revised Honor Code was used for almost 20 years with few changes.

In the early 1990s, the Honor Code was revised again to the code that is used today.

> **"This Honor Code reflects what is in our hearts and the students here have good hearts."**
> *— Clayton Smiley, graduate student*

The Honor Code Council was formed in 1991 and the Honor Code Advisory Council, consisting of students, faculty and staff, was formed.

The Honor Code Council changed its name last year to Student Honor Association, as its focus shifted from counseling offenders to promotion of honor.

"Students with the Honor Code Council thought the Honor Code Council would be more effective if they changed the focus from enforcement of the Honor Code to promoting the commitment to honor that the students have made," said Jeanie Papic, Student Honor Association coordinator.

So, why has the Honor Code been successful in lasting fifty years?

"This Honor Code reflects what is in our hearts and the students here have good hearts," said Clayton Smiley, a graduate of BYU.

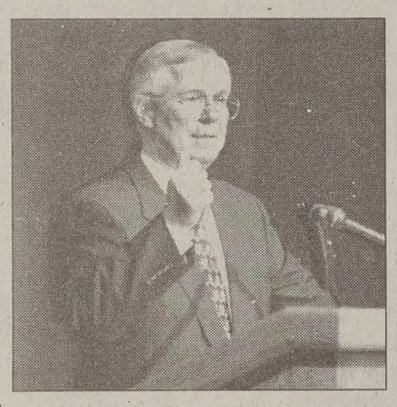
Get involved, vote

By JENNIFER WAGNER
wagner@du2.byu.edu
Assoc. Campus Editor

For the first time, out-of-state students can register to vote and receive an absentee ballot from their state without leaving campus.

BYUSA is sponsoring an in-state and out-of-state voter registration drive this week. The drive includes a talk on Thursday from Elder Dennis B. Neuenschwander of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

The registration drive was the idea of Rachael Wilson, 19, a sophomore from Dayton, Ohio, majoring in international politics, and an executive director of the Student Advisory Council.



ELDER NEUENSCHWANDER

"I've always been interested in politics and was always bothered when people said students were uniformed and didn't care about politics or the community. I want to prove them wrong," Wilson said.

Wilson originally focused on getting students active in Utah communities. However, Dan Schoeni, chair of SAC, wondered how possible it would be to set up an area on campus where out-of-state students could register and make arrangements to receive an absentee ballot.

Schoeni, 22, a junior from Dauds, Iowa, majoring in philosophy, never wanted to register to vote in Utah because he would have to forfeit his Iowa residency.

If he still wanted to vote, he would have to send home for an absentee ballot and mail it back.

BYUSA will have booths outside of the Harold B. Lee Library this week where in-state and out-of-state students can register. Out-of-state students will need to fill out a national voter registration form. BYUSA will mail these forms on Friday, where they will go to the necessary states. The states will then send an absentee ballot to the student.

If the form is sent in by Friday, there will be just enough time to vote in the November election, Wilson said.

Voting registration is an important part of our civic responsibility, Wilson said.

"Sometimes college students can seem pathetic to politics and the community. This is our opportunity to register and vote," Wilson said.

"We want to build better citizens; for students to be civically involved," Schoeni said.

Elder Neuenschwander will speak on Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Garden Court in the Wilkinson Center about civic responsibility and our role in preserving a strong democracy.

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yce' stirs Y humor

D. SNIDER
u2.byu.edu
r Reporter

first time, but it's still

ior Josh Brady wrote a comedy about the e, took it through the s/Actors workshop, performed tonight n the Pardoe Theatre stage for big-time s.

Brady said. "It's a on your resume, and sage for people who

een widely reported t time a student-writ- n performed on the actually the second, ing" director Eric

n Scott Card did one l he was a student But still, to follow !"

written play in the ly a rarity. Why did nd get his play pro- irst show of the sea-

lunt: "Because we e money off it," he it's a play that will e student audience us community will

e said the student declining lately, and h its BYU-specific l soundtrack full of Sunfall Festival and — "looked like a bring the students

nowledged the $8 e what's keeping stu- e said he wishes he

tion an $8 ticket fee e said. "But we're ing."

he all-too-familiar lleen Baum), a BYU to use her cooking affection of a guy r roommate, Becca, nteraction her forte," ll, the actress who efore coaches Joyce

Photo courtesy of the Theatre Department
Colleen Baum is one ingredient in the comedy 'Joyce Baking.'

in her tactics and maneuvers.

Ultimately, the play is about the "pain of dating," Brady said. "A lot of women get hurt, and we just don't talk about it."

Everyone involved says the play is funny, but they all qualify it somehow.

Samuelson: "It's drop-dead funny all the way through, but it's not one-liner funny. It's sort of 'shock-of-truth' funny. It's embarrassing funny. ... This is 'wince' comedy."

Morrill: "They're going to have a good time watching Mormon BYU culture played out in front of them, but on a deeper level, what they see will hopefully provoke some thought about their own behavior."

And from the playwright himself: "It's the inversion of a comedy: You laugh at things you're not supposed to laugh at, and you don't laugh at things that normally are the 'big joke,' like a BYU girl who can't get married and cooks for guys."

"It's a comedy, just really screwed up," Brady said.

Samuelson added,"I have a feeling that people who go on dates to see this thing are going to be really uncomfortable, or have a real food-for-thought conversation afterwards."

But at the same time, "I really think the students are going to go nuts over this play."

"Joyce Baking" will be performed at 7:30 nightly except Sundays and Mondays, beginning today until Oct. 10. There will also be a 2 p.m. matinee Sept. 26, and the Oct. 3 curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. (due to general conference). Tickets are $10 for the public, $8 for students and faculty. Tonight and Thursday's performances are half-price. Call 378-4322 for more information.

Orchestra plays, plays dress-up

By JULIA OLSEN
julia@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Nachtmusik Chamber Orchestra, based in Provo, will perform under the direction of Marden Pond in the Provo Tabernacle at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

The orchestra, which dresses in costume for each concert, will perform music composed by native and adopted English composers from the 18th century.

Donned in powdered wigs, waistcoats and lace, the orchestra will play pieces from William Boyce, Thomas Arne, Johann Christian Bach and Franz Joseph Haydn.

Also included in the programs are two operatic pieces performed by guest artist, Dr. Eda Ashby.

Ashby, a professor at Utah Valley State College, will sing "When I am Laid in Earth," from Henry Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" and "Largo" from the opera "Xerxes" by George Frederic Handel.

Now in their third season of performing, the has orchestra improved and has gained critical acclaim from audiences and local critics.

"We've gotten better because now the musicians are used to playing together and performing in costume," Pond said.

Tickets are available at the door on the night of performances.

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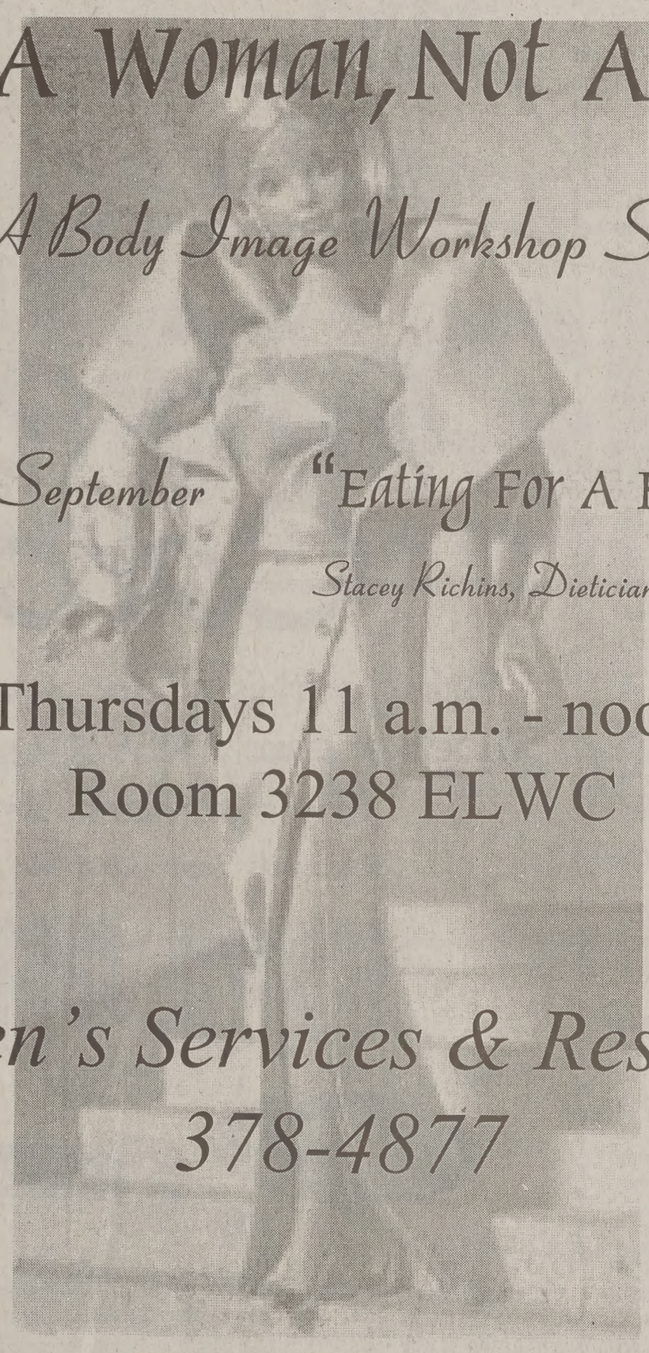

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STUDENT LIFE

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THOMPSON
u2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ago people spent a a Saturday matinee. k when $1 million ey for movie-mak-

n costs soared on ing of blockbuster needed to bring in reak even.

Sean Connery and "The Avengers" e $20 million, kly said. With pro- eeding $65 million, barely able to cover

tions of meteorite "Armageddon" and he real winners of not the explosive avaganzas.

. Dolittle" taught lower production gh profits.

eople wanted some- wanted to laugh in 't laughed before, ways they haven't nink in ways they before," Columbia t Amy Pascal told kly.

the box offices e Floats" beat out pening weekend? t trend of block- and the increasing er budget crowd- pler days of Gary k Gable may not

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Florida braces, awaits Georges

Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Hurricane Georges' 120 mph winds knocked out power and forced residents into shelters in the densely populated Dominican Republic Tuesday after plowing through Puerto Rico and leaving at least 10 dead in the northeast Caribbean.

Georges' powerful thunderstorms Monday left all of Puerto Rico without electricity and 80 percent of its people without water. The storm spawned tornadoes as it ripped through the island of 4 million people, turning trees into missiles, flipping small planes, exploding car windows and forcing tens of thousands into shelters.

As the hurricane headed west across the Caribbean, concern was growing in Florida — where Georges was expected late Thursday or early Friday. Workers shuttered the windows at Key West's City Hall, and officials said they would consider evacuating some mobile-home parks.

Tourists were advised to leave the Florida Keys, but there was no immediate estimate of how many people might do so.

NATO ready to back Kosovo

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Germany threatened Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic with military force Tuesday if he did not loosen his grip on the separatist province of Kosovo, saying NATO was prepared to act to resolve the crisis.

In a speech to world leaders gathered for the General Assembly, German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel condemned the use of force by Milosevic's men and the Kosovo Liberation Army. The KLA is fighting for Kosovo's independence, where ethnic Albanians make up 90 percent of the population.

"Most of the responsibility for this drama lies with Belgrade, with President Milosevic," Kinkel said. "He must realize that the international community will react with military force if necessary."

Milosevic also came under heated criticism by Wolfgang Schussel, the Austrian foreign minister, who demanded he withdraw Serbian and Yugoslav forces from Kosovo.

"Their police and military operations have led to consequences for the civilian population that are out of any justifiable proportion," Schussel said.

Hundreds have been killed and over a quarter million displaced since Serb forces began a crackdown in February on ethnic Albanian separatists in Kosovo.

Help not coming for Japan's banks

Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan's ruling party tried to keep a compromise over a crucial set of banking bills alive Tuesday, vowing to stand by an agreement not to bail out failed lenders with public funds.

Yoshiro Mori, secretary-general of the Liberal Democratic Party, said the party would stick to its promise not to use a $97.5 billion pool of public funds to bail out the troubled Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan.

Instead, he said, the institution should be dealt with under a new law to place it temporarily under state control, as opposition leaders have demanded.

Mori's remarks follow a flurry of public disputes between the ruling party and opposition leaders that have threatened to derail the proposed bank bill package.

Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi reached a basic agreement with the opposition on the package last Friday, just before leaving for the United States and his first summit with President Clinton.

Obuchi is under intense pressure to stabilize Japan's teetering banking sector, which is awash in an estimated $1 trillion worth of bad debt and is seen as a major factor in this country's decade-long economic slump.

The major dispute has been over continued support within the ruling party for injecting public funds to prop up LTCB, one of Japan's biggest banks, and other lenders staggering under the weight of bad loans.

Party officials had hinted over the weekend that such a "soft-landing" through the use of public funds might still be arranged for the LTCB, despite the compromise with the opposition.

Wage raise rejecte

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday rejected a $1 election-year increase in the federal hourly minimum wage pushed by Sen. Edward Kennedy and other Democrats.

By a 55-44 vote, senators killed the proposal, which would have raised the minimum wage earned by some 12 million Americans to $6.15 on Jan. 1, 2000. The first 50-cent increase would have taken effect next New Year's Day.

The House has not acted on such an increase.

Kennedy, D-Mass., had pushed to have his proposal adopted as an amendment to legislation to overhaul the personal bankruptcy laws and make it harder for people to sweep away their debts.

The strategy was similar to the one used by Democrats in 1996, when they held up action on other legislation until Republicans agreed to vote to raise the federal minimum wage, then $4.25 an hour, to $5.15 by September 1997.

> ***"Giving low-wage workers an additional 50 cents an hour can make all the difference."***
>
> *—Sen. Edward Kennedy*

Kennedy said a new increase was needed to help "hard-working Americans who de wage."

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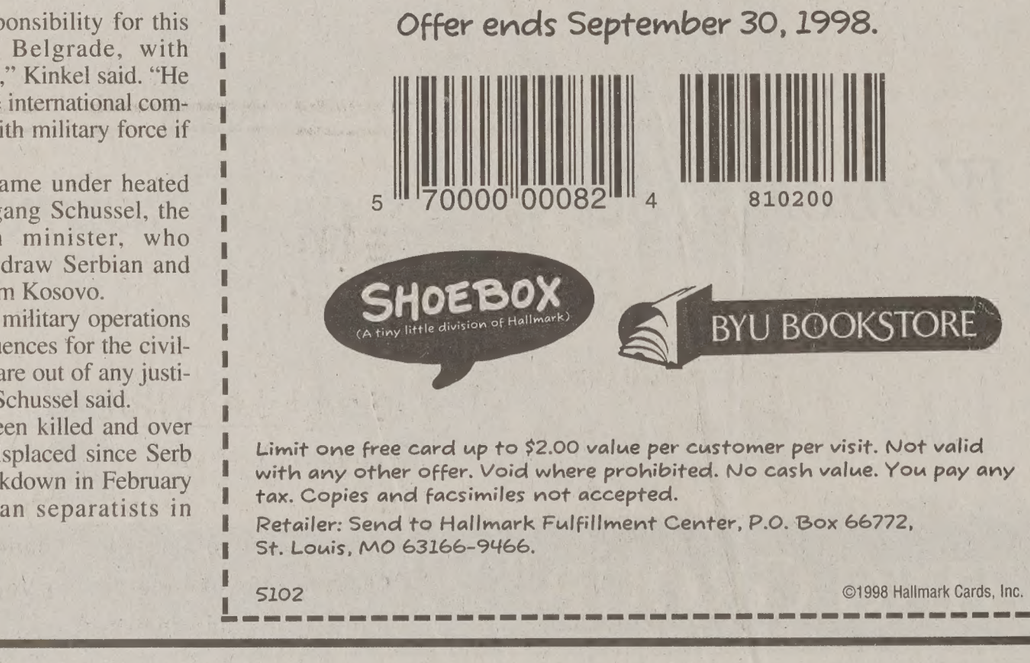

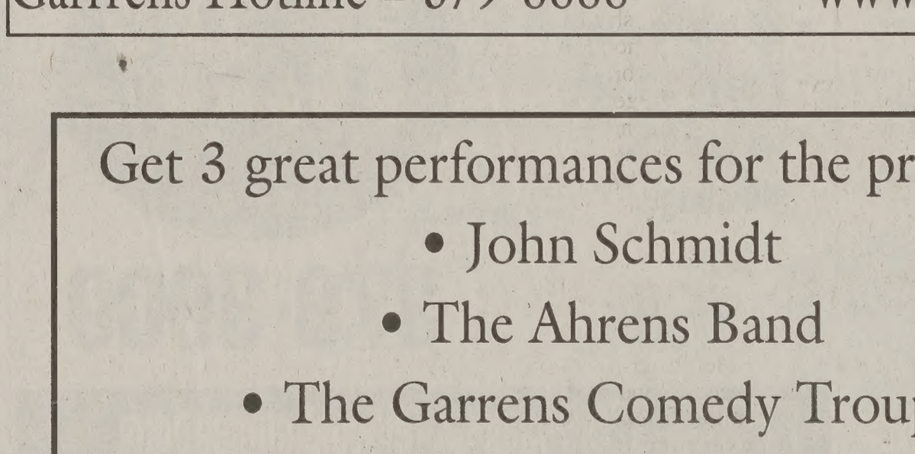

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oops ready to get ready

y AARON SHILL
aron@du2.byu.edu
ewsNet Sports Writer

otember usually finds most ntion directed toward the n Saturday afternoons. But, irst official day of practice than three weeks away, of the BYU men's basket- are using all the time they sh up on the hardwood.

m, however, is limited to rs of preparation a week icially beginning practice 7. The Cougars have been it early, though, with 6 a.m. that include conditioning t training.

not officially in season yet, s the most critical time in conditioning," senior guard wer said.

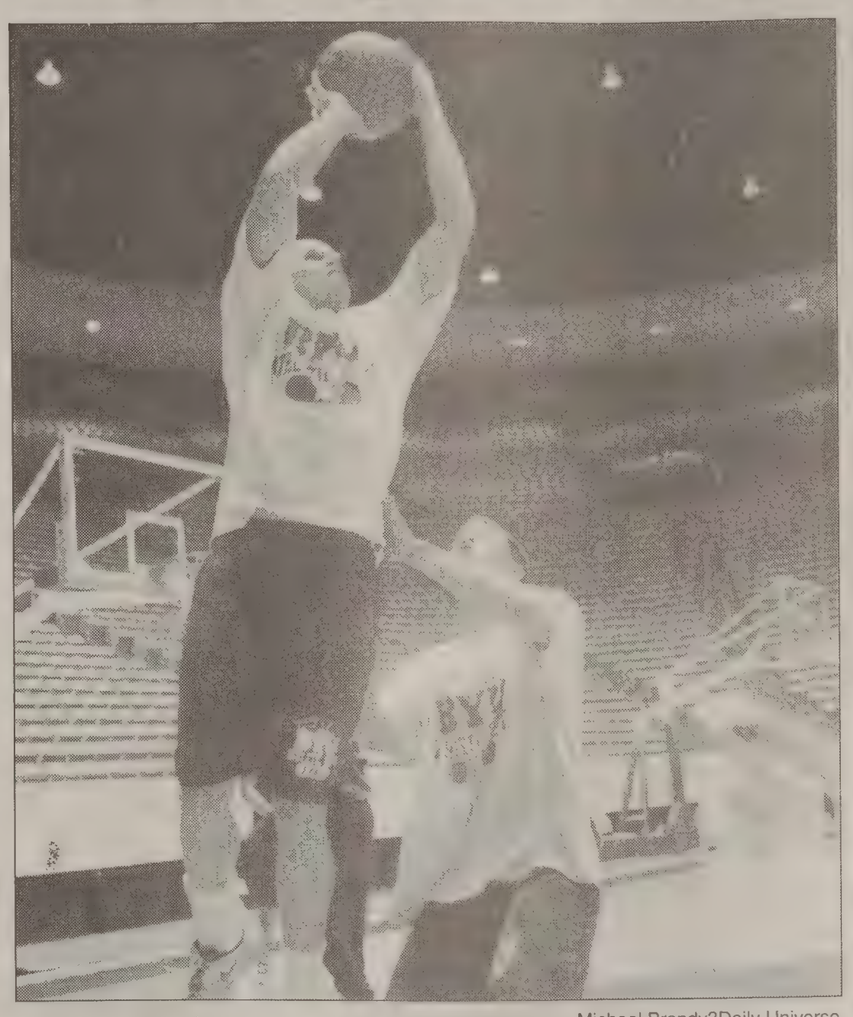
n is also spending time in oon on skill-development members of the coaching or center Bret Jepsen said provide the team members ance to work on their indi- itions.

h bring a different piece to ," he said. "We are working ing our areas of specialty."

son, the Cougars will have new pieces to add. BYU s 6-foot-7-inch forward ivers as well as 6-foot-9- Michaelis, both transfers C. Mark Bigelow, a 6-foot- ng player, will suit up as a nan.

hristensen, Nathan Cooper hael Vranes, a trio of nissionaries, will also help he roster. The 1998-99 should be a more versatile will not be shy from the Christensen said the addi- give BYU better outside to complement an inside hored by Jepsen.

ing to be a well rounded



Michael Brandy?Daily Universe

A pair of Cougar hoopsters practice in the Marriott Center on Monday. Official practices begin Oct. 17.

offense," Christensen said. "One thing that coach Cleveland has done for the program is that he's really opened up the guard game and allowed us to shoot."

Cleveland has emphasized the need to have good shooters who are intelligent and team oriented. The coach said BYU will use a system centered around the motion offense. Such a system means the players will have plenty of work to do come mid-October.

While the team is still limited in its preparation for the upcoming season, the players are not restricted when it comes to their expectations. The Cougars are anticipating a successful season that will hopefully include another opportunity for postseason play.

"I know that we can do a lot of damage this year in the WAC tournament," Jepsen said.

Women's soccer suffers 1st loss

By ELIZABETH PALMER
elizabeth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's 14th-ranked women's soccer team suffered its first loss of the season Tuesday afternoon, falling to the University of Southern California 1-0 in Los Angeles.

It was USC's second win over a top 25 team in the last five days. The 4-3 Trojans defeated 18th-ranked Baylor last Friday by the same 1-0 score.

BYU outshot USC 17-12, but USC goalkeeper Karen Puccinelli and the USC defense managed to keep the Cougars' powerful offense silent.

USC sophomore midfielder Andrea Warner scored the only goal of the afternoon in the eighth minute of the game.

> ***"We gave up a goal early in the game off of a breakaway, and USC played the rest of the game to hold their lead."***
>
> *— Jennifer Rockwood women's soccer coach*

She scored from 15 yards out off an assist from Erica Devitis and Carol Hatcher.

"We gave up a goal early in the game off of a breakaway, and USC played the rest of the game to hold their lead," said BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood. "They made it difficult for our forwards to get good looks at the net."

BYU's best chance to even the score came in the second half, bu senior forward Shauna Rohbock missed a penalty kick.

"This is a big win for the program," said USC coach Jim Millinder according to the USC sports website "This is the kind of win you need to get into the NCAA tournament .. I'm proud of the way we played and battled."

The game was evenly matched with BYU committing 11 fouls to USC's 12. BYU's freshman goalie Jennifer Waldron had three saves to Puccinelli's four.

The loss dropped BYU's record o the season to 6-1.

The Cougars look to resume thei winning ways this weekend when Butler University comes to town Kickoff Friday is set for 7 p.m. at the South Field.

bikers wipe up Weber State

CAMIE HOWARD
amie@du2.byu.edu
ewsNet Sports Writer

U women's volleyball team r State home in defeat again night. The Cougars, having to fifth in the nation after end's Mizuno Classic, won 15-6, 15-8, 15-7.

ot the first meeting between ars and the Wildcats. The ead the series 47-0.

slow start in the first game, lly warmed up with a much d blocking effort. Weber le numerous service errors, in what seemed like contin- outs. An unnerved BYU able to take advantage of ate's errors by stepping up .

the second game, however, ate seemed determined to comeback. The Wildcats' worked well enough to YU work a little harder. e rally midway through the game, the teams volleyed the ball back and forth for several minutes. BYU's Korie Rogers finally finished the rally with a kill. This set the pace for the rest of the game, and BYU's confidence was obvious.

Weber State, determined not be blown out for the 47th time by BYU, began the third game by taking its first lead 1-0. BYU's Wendy Midgley quieted Weber State's hopes by tying the game immediately with a powerful service ace. By the end of the third game, BYU had stepped up its blocking with an "in your face" defense. BYU's Korie Rogers, who finished with 11 kills, served the winning point of the match.

Rogers, when asked about Weber State's improved defense in the second game, she said she was only worried for a moment.

"I was worried when the score was 10-7," Rogers said. "It seemed like just a second ago it was 10-5, and I was thinking we had plenty of time. Then, 'yikes, I thought, 'they're catching up.'"

Remembering the moment, Rogers smiled and spoke enthusiastically of what it meant to win against Weber State for the 47th time.

"Every team we play gives us a different experience, though," Rogers said. "It gives us something to work on — to improve on. Tonight we definitely improved on our blocking."

Coach Elaine Michaelis said the Weber State game gave several players an opportunity to play.

"We like to use as many players as we can in a game," Michaelis said. "We got people who need experience."

Michaelis said the team is still making mistakes but is constantly improving. She gave the example of BYU's blocking efforts against Weber State as one area BYU has greatly improved in.

BYU is scheduled to play Wyoming on Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

According to Michaelis, Wyoming has a scrappy defense that will push the Cougars.

"They've been in the trenches and they are prepared," Michaelis said. "But so are we."

Jo's death sparks more questions

Associated Press

NGELES — The night e died, Florence Griffith t "a little tired" but showed rd signs of illness, her for- a said Tuesday.

Florence suddenly was a he family," Bob Kersee said s Drake Stadium, where he hed Griffith Joyner. "It took nole flight from St. Louis to I don't know if I accept it, hristian, I understand it."

-year-old Olympic gold was found "unresponsive reathing" by her husband, er, on Monday at their iejo home. Medical exam- e working to determine why er outwardly healthy athlete ch a young age.

me world champion hurdler ter said he was told by the at Griffith Joyner died of a ted problem. Kersee, how- l she never had any heart but did suffer from exer- ced asthma and migraines.

day, Griffith Joyner went to bara to appear at a gymnas- t and had stopped by her house, Kersee said.

ng to Kersee, Al Joyner told she reported feeling "a little went to bed, but otherwise e "no signs whatsoever that was ill."

about a seizure Griffith ad in St. Louis two years ee said she was hospitalized t but doctors could find rong and released her.

a mystery to us," he said. th reignited questions about Griffith Joyner, mother of a d girl, had ever used per- enhancing substances dur- ck career.

Her sister-in-law, six-time Olympic medalist and world heptathlon record-holder Jackie Joyner-Kersee, urged everyone to wait for the autopsy results and not to jump to conclusions.

"At this time I don't feel that it is appropriate, but I do know that there is going to be speculation, but right now we don't have time to be concerned about that," Joyner-Kersee said on NBC's "Today" show.

After her three gold medals in the 1988 Seoul Olympics, opponents and some U.S. sprinters accused Griffith Joyner of using performance-enhancing drugs. She denied using any drugs, attributing her success to a strenuous workout program.

Kersee was adamant that no athlete he has coached ever failed or avoided a drug test.

"How would you feel if someone was spreading false rumors about you and your daughter had to read about this?" Kersee said.

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The Daily Universe

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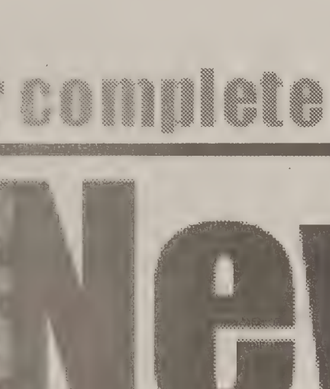
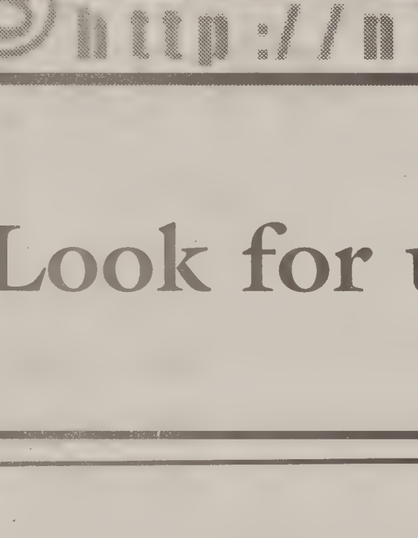
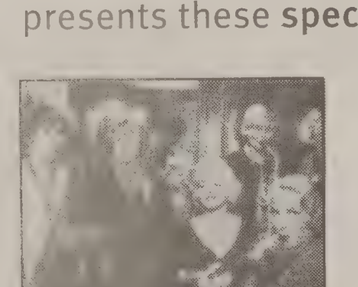


Some Like It Hot
September 23-24
Two musicians on the run from the mob disguise themselves and join an all-girl band. **Marilyn Monroe** is the ukelele-playing vocalist in this outrageously funny comedy.



West Side Story
September 25-28
Music and lyrics tell the story of a modern-day Romeo and Juliet caught in the rivalry between two New York street gangs. **Ten Oscars** attest to the film's status as an artistic masterpiece.



Rebel Without a Cause
September 29-October 1
James Dean creates an image of the misunderstood and rebellious youth of the 50's in this film about a teenager caught in a web of alienation and violence.

Box office opens at 7 pm
All shows at 8 pm
All shows $1.

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VARSITY

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Senior defensive tackle Daren Yancey shares a moment with his wife, Brandi, outside their home. Yancey's job is to cause pain on the football field, but he is a devoted husband off the field.

Y defensive end puts family first

By WAYNE ARBALLO
wayne@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Consider for a moment the physical strength and ferocity typical of a football defensive lineman. The lineman's mission is simple: defend the end zone while inflicting pain on the opposition.

Arguably, Cougar defensive tackle Daren Yancey accomplishes this task well. However, it may surprise some to know that one of Yancey's most difficult challenges is being dedicated to football itself.

"My hardest thing is being dedicated and kind of putting aside everything and understanding the greater purpose here," Yancey said.

"I grew up in a family where my father was not all-sports. My father was, 'You do what you want to do.' I grew up out in the country where we did so much; we hunted, we boated, we did all these things, and now I'm old: Football is life."

Although Yancey has struggled with his at times, he feels it is a reflection of his perspective and balance in life. However, one thing is clear to Yancey: He realizes the potential of what a career in the NFL can do for him and his family. With this in mind, he pursues football with tremendous vigor.

"The truth of the matter is that they're right. For right now, football is everything. And not that it is everything, but it could definitely make everything," Yancey said. "In other words, football does not suffer this year for any other cause."

Yancey grew up in a small farming community adjacent to the Blackfoot River near Fort Hall, Idaho. It was near there that he was introduced to his wife, Brandi Bird. Yes, football may not suffer this year for any other cause, but his faith and marriage are precluded from that statement.

"He's always made it clear to me that I was his top priority," Brandi said. "During two-a-days he would come home in a grumpy mood, and I remember saying, 'You go back to practice; and, when you come back, you leave your attitude behind.'"

While this is the Yancey's' first year of marriage, football has yet to become an intrusive factor in their relationship. According to Brandi, Yancey is a husband who will not drag bad games home, and she is a wife who will not allow it.

After the tough loss to Alabama, Brandi was asked by friends if her husband was in a bad mood when he came home. "No," she replied. "He wasn't in a horribly bad mood but was upset because they lost and everything. But he didn't come home and be rude to me ... He didn't take it out on me at all."

Perhaps Yancey's father influenced him greater than Yancey expected.

Daren said his father, Marvin Yancey, is a mild-tempered, peaceful man who would sooner allow things to settle themselves down rather than intervene with an iron fist. He characterized his father as someone who is far removed from the banter of violence and an imposing will — a man who prefers to lead by example and works for the sake of being productive.

"You saw it in the way that he lived. I can't ever remember my father swearing. It's not him. He's very soft spoken," Yancey said. "I like to play hard and I like to win, but I don't have to prove to others that 'Hey I'm macho,' because I didn't come from a macho father."

Yancey said he'd sooner quit football than become an abusive husband or a threatening father as a result of developing his athletic prowess.

"They're not good people. They're really not good people. And if that's what it takes to be a good football player, I'd rather finish up college and go on doing something else," Yancey said.

Department of Theatre and Media Arts • College of Fine Arts and Communication

Joyce Baking

Have you ever cooked for a guy to try to make him like you? Have you agonized over exactly how you're going to DTR? Is dating at BYU sick and twisted or what?

by Joshua Brady

September 23 — October 10, 1998

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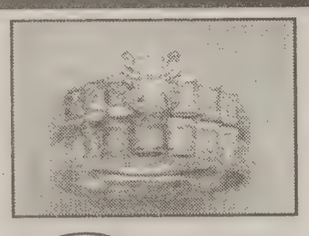

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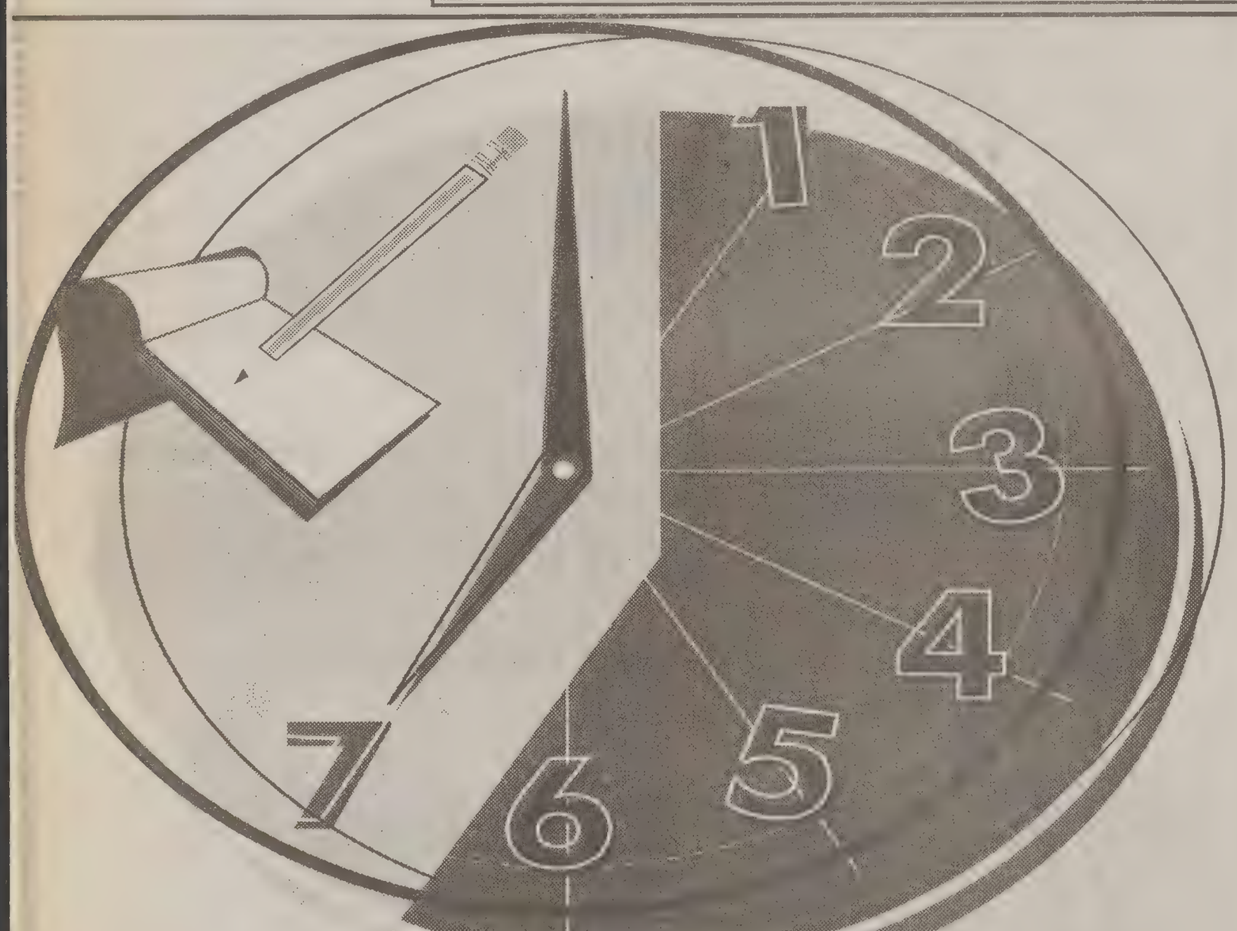

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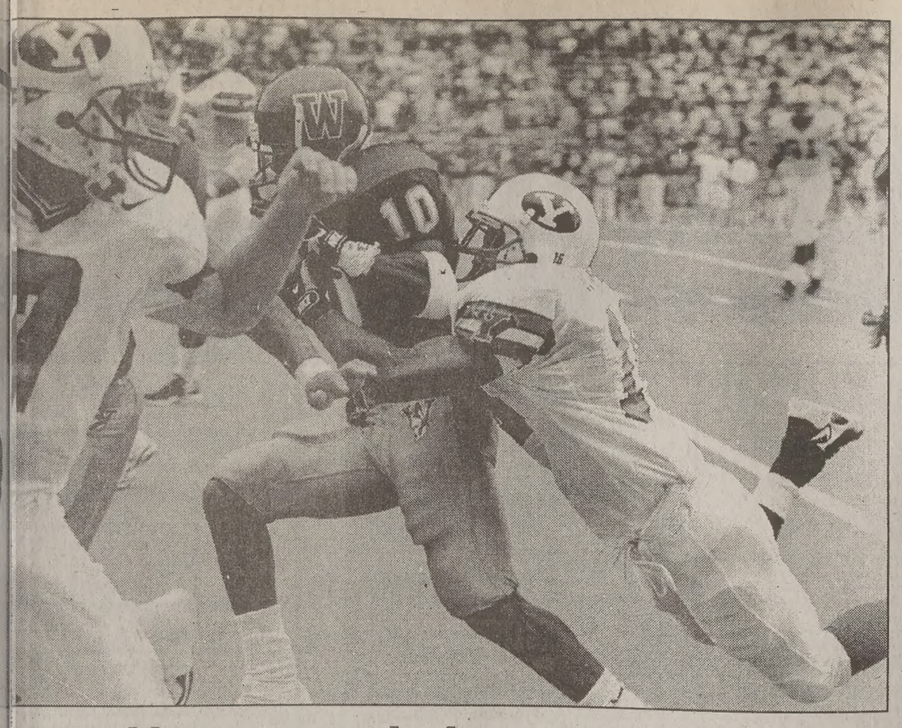
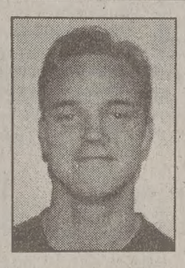


Kevin Feterik, left, looks on as Ronney Jenkins tries to tackle Washington's Toure Butler after fumbling. Feterik has been hurt by his teammates inability to hold onto the ball.

Michael Brandy/ Daily Universe

terik could use some help



Scott Bell

Daily Universe Sports Editor

es once sang: "I get by help from my friends." , Kevin Feterik could use from his friends. Well, at e they're his friends. I'm it his receivers, including backs and tight ends.

tting into the problem, ey the Ever eason, once- ensive s had e scor- omput- major. ardage ore dif- me by than caffeine on

00-yard passing games e parts used to be as sure the mountain. You could it on them. Trot the boys on any gridiron of your he autumn and count up ards. Ty Detmer used to gularly.

streak is five games and nce the Cougars passed rd barrier. It's been 10 e BYU reached the 300- That came last Oct. 3 h State. That's right, it's a year since Quarterback 300 measly yards.

up? We heard all last year experienced offense. This hearing the same things. ense is young. Only two rt. But that's not good Cougars have been inex- efore, but somehow they get by. They didn't have ears, they just reloaded. , here at the Quarterback eterik is everybody's et. He might as well walk o with a big scarlet C for plete a pass" stitched to

judgments are too hasty. irst to say Feterik is not aliber quarterback as a ng or a Ty Detmer. He all too long in the pocket He's admitted himself that he's underthrown some passes.

But the problem isn't Feterik. It's his pass-catching partners. Normally steel is used positively when referring to football. Like Man of Steel, or Geneva Steelman of the Game. But the only appropriate steel metaphor for the Cougar receiving crew is Hands of Steel.

Cougar receivers dropped at least seven passes against Washington and have unofficially dropped 18 this year. Add in those drops, and all of a sudden Feterik doesn't look so bad. He would be averaging well over 200 passing yards a game, he would be completing more than 60 percent of his passes, and maybe BYU wouldn't be 1-2.

BYU has never been known for game-breaking, super-speedy receivers. But Cougar receivers have traditionally snagged everything that came their way. Glen Kozlowski, Matt Bellini, Eric Drage, Kaipo McGuire and Ben Cahoon never did much of anything professionally. But they caught the ball.

I guess it shouldn't be too surprising that the receivers are struggling. If BYU coaches had their way, junior college transfers Tacoma Fontaine and Jonathan Pittman would be hauling in balls this year. The Cougars went after those two last year when it became apparent their returning receivers wouldn't cut it. Of course, Fontaine and Pittman aren't in school for various reasons, and the team is back where it started, which is not a very good place.

Louisville placed on NCAA probation

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The NCAA banned the Louisville men's basketball team from postseason play for one year Tuesday and placed the school on three years' probation because of rules violations.

The nine violations in the men's basketball and women's volleyball programs involved extra benefits, recruiting, financial aid, institutional control and ethical conduct.

The Division I Committee on Infractions handed down other penalties as well, including a reduction of scholarships in both sports. The volleyball team forfeited three scholarships over the next two years, the basketball program one each the next two seasons.

The basketball program's postsea son ban also will include this year' Conference USA Tournament.

"We had nearly 100 percent agree ment with the NCAA Enforcemen staff on all facts of the case," univer sity president John Shumaker said "The NCAA's response has bee tough but the sanctions are fair and respect their conclusions."

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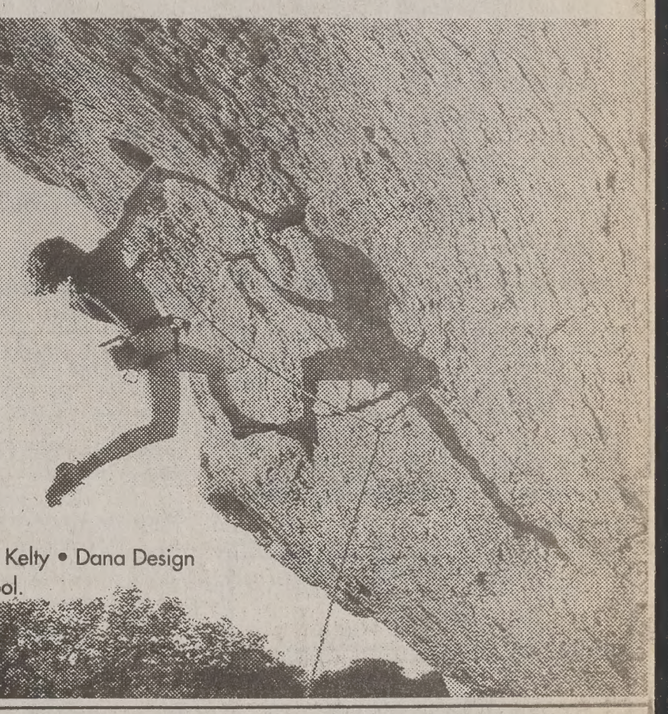

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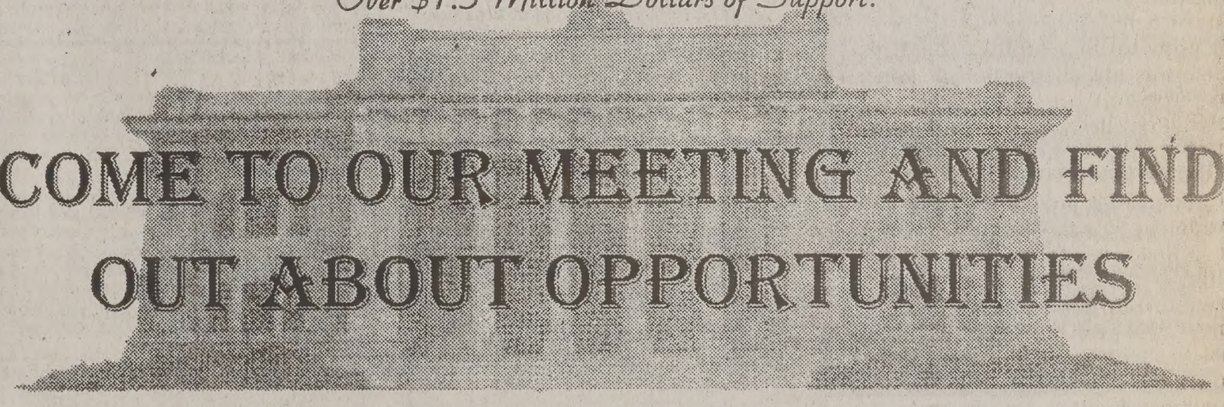

COME TO OUR MEETING AND FIND OUT ABOUT OPPORTUNITIES

Thursday, September 17
(If your last name is A-L)
Thursday, September 24
(If your last name is M-Z, or if you missed the 17th)
JSB Auditorium
11 a.m.

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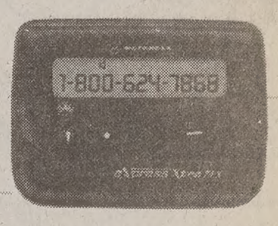

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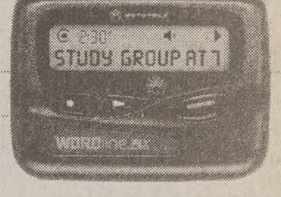

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30-Help Wanted

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INSIDE SALES: A Success Magazine affiliate company is looking for inside sales reps. We are an aggressive and growing marketing company seeking inside sales reps to market software, internet and real estate consulting packages to existing clientele. All leads and contacts provided. No cold calling required. Two years college or two years marketing experience required. $40K to $70K commission possible in your first year. Professional Marketing Inc. is publicly traded company (FFSY) that offers benefits, 401K, medical. Please fax resume to 492-7157 or call 492-7136. Ask for Jay and refer to job code #BY121.

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'Promise' helps single mothers

Substance abuse program gives emotional, financial support

By LENNY GRAY
lenny@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The PROMISE of Women and Families is a local program for women who are pregnant or already have children and have abused substances.

Joan H. Baldwin, associate professor in the college of nursing, attended the program to gather data for a two-year study she completed.

"The majority of society look at these women as welfare-takers. However, they want to get off welfare and contribute to society," Baldwin said.

The 16-week program opens opportunities to serve in the community.

"These ladies do clean-up projects, and they also assist in the judicial process by conversing with those who have to deal with abusers on a regular basis," Baldwin said.

Family structure is not what it used to be. Before World War II, the vast majority of children grew up in families with two biological parents. Today, the trend has shifted dramatically.

According to a 1993 study conducted by Youth in Single-Parent Families Risk Resiliency, one out of four children in the United States lives in a single-parent family.

Perhaps even more significant, about 60 percent of children born now will live in a single-parent family before they turn 18. For 85 percent of these single-parent children, this means living with a mother.

Coping with the pressures of single-motherhood can be difficult. Unfortunately, some mothers turn to substance abuse as a way to ease the tension.

Clients are helped to celebrate who they are and discover the attributes they already possess. They are given emotional support in a nurturing environment which allows them courage to try again when they feel like giving up, Baldwin said.

Ann Rawlings, family health coordinator for the Division of Human Services, assisted Baldwin in the study.

"These women learn how to get their basic needs in life met first and how to use their skills to make life work," Rawlings said.

The PROMISE of Women and Families is one of the few substance abuse programs that does not mandate abstinence. Rawlings said the women are more likely to quit the substance abuse once they are emotionally stable.

The program offers weekly classes on anger management, parenting, leadership and personal safety.

Certificates of completion are given to those who complete at least 11 of the 12 classes.

Graphic by Mabel A. Lara/Universe

State pays bills

By ANGELA HOWELL
angela@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Charity funds and state assistance are making it possible for some low-income Utah families — for whom insurance is either too expensive or unavailable — to receive help with their medical bills.

Amy Corbin, eligibility specialist at Columbia Mountain View Hospital, said if patients are not covered by insurance and can not pay their medical bills, she first seeks state assistance for them.

Hospital patients can qualify for state assistance through Medicaid or Children's Health Insurance Program.

Corbin said Columbia Mountain View Hospital will give low-income patients a discount if high bills are not minimized by insurance or state assistance. She said requirements for state assistance are strict.

According to the CHIP report, the 1998 federal poverty level for a family of two is an annual income of $10,850 and $16,450 for a family of four. Federal poverty levels are one of the standards used to determine eligibility.

Utah Intermountain Health Care hospitals offer another option to assist qualified, low-income patients with hospital bills: charity funds.

"IHC is a nonprofit system. The money that is made is put back into the communities it serves," UVRMC Spokesperson Anton Garrity said.

"We budget funds each year from the money we take in to pay for those individuals (in need)," IHC Spokesperson Daron Cowley said.

According to Cowley, a patient's financial situation can qualify him or her for smaller payments, extended over a period of time. The patient may also qualify for a partial or full reduction if medical costs are absorbed by the IHC charitable funds.

Cowley said a patient can apply for financial assistance before or after treatment. This policy enables financially needy patients to receive emergency assistance.

On This Day in History
September 23, 1998

1945: The Idaho Falls Temple is dedicated by President George Albert Smith.

1954: The College of Recreation, Physical Education and Athletics is formed to "train and develop on this campus Boy Scout leaders of outstanding distinction who will become great leaders in the Boy Scout movement throughout the country," President Ernest L. Wilkinson announced.

1968: The Nationalist Iranian Students of BYU organization pleads for help for Iranian earthquake victims. Food and cash donations pour in from students and Provo citizens.

1972: Official report of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Welfare Program states that $17,722,800 had been given in direct assistance to the needy; 3,990,515 man-hours were donated to labor projects and 1,480,000 hours of employment were furnished by the handicapped.

1980: BYU communications graduate student Mike Agrelius begins marketing two LDS games: "Count Your Blessings," a Monopoly-style board game, and "Forever Families," which aimed at teaching the fundamentals of genealogical work in a fun way.

1980: A resolution is reached in an impeachment battle against ASBYU Athletic Vice President Alan Knight. A student upset by the method in which card stunt ticket sales were handled gathered 800 signatures on a petition calling for Knight's impeachment.

1991: The efforts of BYU ethnobotany professor Paul Cox to save a Samoan rain forest become the focus of an environmental documentary.

1994: Varsity I Theatre reopens with "Jurassic Park" after being closed for renovations. The 414-seat theater features a new Ultra Stereo System, handicapped access and redesigned lighting.

1995: The First Presidency issues a proclamation to the church and to the world reaffirming gospel standards, doctrines and practices relative to the family. The proclamation was presented by President Gordon B. Hinckley at the General Relief Society meeting.

1997: The Provo City Council unanimously passes zoning regulations requiring adult bookstores and strip clubs to operate at least 500 feet from schools, churches or other adult businesses. LeMar's Nightclub on 3rd West and Center Street refuses to relocate.

ted hemophiliacs d be reimbursed

iated Press

ON — The govern- o compensate hemo- ntracted the AIDS ittle was being done e blood supply. But rizing payments has Hemophiliacs weren't nfected by tainted

on is whether to add ople who picked up n blood transfusions, ore than double the Hemophiliacs were d products that allow

be aired in a Senate esday, has wound up p of victims against

e were all in this quickly found out it ity vs. community said Steve Grissom, C., who received a fected blood in 1985 while being treated for leukemia.

Hemophiliacs have been working for this legislation for five years. They fear the entire bill will die if another group of victims is added in the final days.

Hemophiliacs and transfusion recipients were both infected during the early years of the AIDS crisis with blood donated by people who carried the HIV virus.

In May, legislation named for Ricky Ray, a 15-year-old hemophiliac who died from AIDS, easily passed the House.

It would give $100,000 to each of the 7,200 hemophiliacs who contracted HIV through the blood supply, or to a close relative if the victim has died.

But in the Senate, Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, has insisted on including some 10,000 transfusion victims. He said he worries that once the hemophiliacs end their massive lobbying effort, the issue will disappear.

w service blocks calls

iated Press

A Midwestern phone ring what it says is a service to help screen ving sales calls that ome during dinner. s loud and clear: Our y want control over Diane Primo, presi- t management for ., said Tuesday, the vice was offered in and Detroit. anded to Ameritech ghout the Great Lakes ar and will also be hone companies. he Privacy Manager

First, a customer must have Caller ID. Then callers whose numbers register as "unavailable" or "unknown" are intercepted by a recorded message that asks the caller to identify himself or herself after a beep.

If the caller does so, the call then rings through. If the recipient picks up the phone, he or she hears a recording identifying the caller and is given three push-button options: accept the call, decline the call or decline the call and have the Privacy Manager tell the caller not to call again.

One big reason it works is that many telemarketers arrange to have their numbers blocked from being recognized by Caller ID.

Ameritech officials said the beauty of the system is that based on product testing, seven of every 10 unidentified callers, often salespeople, simply hang up. That means the phone never rings.

"That's a lot of dinners, movies and bedtime stories that went uninterrupted," said John Rooney, president of Ameritech consumer services.

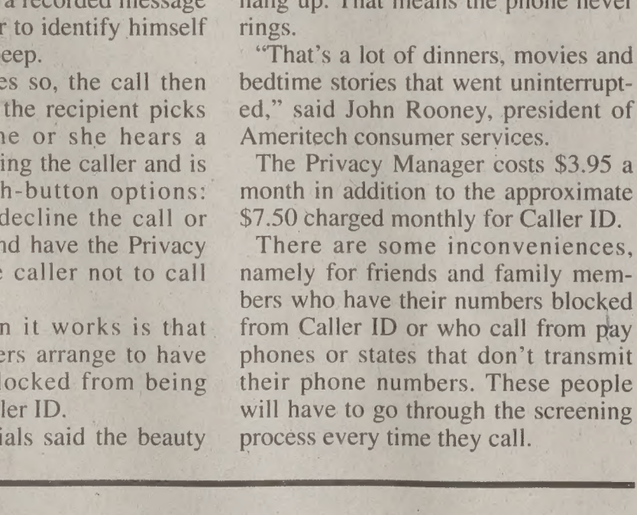
The Privacy Manager costs $3.95 a month in addition to the approximate $7.50 charged monthly for Caller ID.

There are some inconveniences, namely for friends and family members who have their numbers blocked from Caller ID or who call from pay phones or states that don't transmit their phone numbers. These people will have to go through the screening process every time they call.

ssword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0812



Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld

ACROSS

33 Carving arrowheads, nowadays
37 Draft org.
38 Theme of this puzzle
42 "—— get it!" ("Aha!")
43 Where to find clear sailing
44 Football choice
47 Actor Bruce
51 Person with a log
55 Vena —— (vessel to the heart)
56 Lots of time
57 Canal with a mule named Sal
59 Hit with a phaser
60 Capital in 1960's headlines
63 Kindnesses
65 Actress Aimée
66 Armageddon
67 "A Delicate Balance" playwright
68 Words to remember
69 Soap solution
70 Ambiances

DOWN

1 "It's about time!"
2 Something to bust
3 Strong string
4 Dah's partner
5 "The Dukes of Hazzard" spinoff
6 Grant
7 Sitting spot
8 Frazier's specialties
9 Gauguin locale
10 Moon of Uranus
11 Grow, in a way
12 Summer in France
13 Ran
18 Mantras
22 Position
24 Supermarket section
26 —— the side of caution (play it safe)
27 Seine tributary
28 1979 Nastassja Kinski role
29 Mark McGwire stat: Abbr.
31 Swab
34 Untidy one
35 Home on the range
36 Summer pick-me-up
38 Lt. Kojak
39 "Miami Vice" cop
40 Little Joe's pa, on "Bonanza"
41 Not clerical
42 Shape of the world
45 Scrape together
46 1965 Dixie Cups hit
48 Park structure
49 Got around
50 Failures
52 Spring bloomer
53 Wear
54 Free (of)
58 Dutch cheese
60 Hardly one with stage fright
61 It starts with enero
62 "Forget it!"
63 Come together
64 "Eldorado" rock grp.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	D	S			D	E	C	A	Y					
L	I	T			E	C	O	L	E					
A	N	I			B	O	X	I	N					
N	O	F	O	U	L									
		L	U	G		O	D	E						
L	V	E	R		A	V	E	R						
A	E			A	R	E	N	A						
S	N	O	G	L	O	R	Y							
	A	R	L	E	N									
S	L	E	E	P		E	B	B						
H			A	P	O	L	L	O						
A	I	N	N	O	G	A	I	N						
G	L	E	E		D	I	N	G						
G	E	A	R		E	N	D	O						
Y	A	P	S		N	E	S	S						

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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April fools goes online

By ADAM DUNFORD
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Bill Gates will not be sending anyone $1,000 this year if they help him test Microsoft's "e-mail tracking system."

Unfortunately, thousands of Internet-users are duped into forwarding e-mails with similar messages daily, creating and perpetuating cyberspace examples of age-old urban legends.

Luckily, according to David Emery, an urban folklorist specializing in online myth, the typical e-mail hoax is harmless.

But not all e-mail messages are phony "get-rich-quick" schemes. Other forwarded e-mails include warnings against viruses which can supposedly attack your computer when you open your e-mail.

All these messages provide is misinformation, according to Matthew Broersma, an Internet columnist for ZDNet.

"In most cases, the worst they spread is fear and uncertainty, like the recurrent warnings about a supposed virus called "GoodTimes" (the virus doesn't exist)," Broersma said.

Rob Rosenberger describes the hysteria and massive proliferation of e-mail warning messages on his Computer Virus Myths page (www.kumite.com/myths). He said most claim to speak with authority about computer viruses but have little or no genuine expertise.

"The person feels competent to discuss viruses because of his job title or because of expertise in another computer field." Rosenberger said.

But most people don't forward virus information to inflate their self-importance.

"People genuinely like to help others and they like to feel in control of their computers," Rosenberger said.

The Department of Energy's Computer Incident Advisory Capability (CIAC) maintains a Web site logging the most popular hoaxes and provides guidelines for how to spot a hoax (ciac.llnl.gov/ciac/CIACHome.html).

According to the CIAC, two factors make a successful virus hoax. First, the hoax uses technical-sounding language. The Good Times hoax, for example, says "if the program is not stopped, the computer's processor will be placed in an nth-complexity infinite binary loop which can severely damage the processor."

The CIAC claims there is no nth-complexity infinite binary loop and processors are designed to run loops for weeks at a time without damage.

The second factor is credibility by association. If a manager at a software company sends the warning, the message is doubly backed by the company's and the manager's reputations.

No warning message from the Federal Communication Commission is real. According to the FCC, they have not and never will disseminate warnings on viruses. It is not part of their job.

But hoaxes of viruses and prizes will continue online as urban legends of kidney theft and alien abduction do offline.

"It's a testament to how technically unsophisticated many of us are that we take mumbo-jumbo stuff like this on faith," Emery said.

Springville votes to pave new road

By STEPHAN OGILVIE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Springville City workers have resolved a dispute over a new access road. A controversial alternate route through a residential neighborhood was proposed to allow better traffic flow near Springville Canyon.

Sixty-one residents affected by the proposed road signed a petition to halt its progress and reconsider the implications.

At a City Council meeting Sept. 15, Springville Police Chief J. Scott Finlayson took the petition and said he would talk with the city engineer the next day. Chief Finlayson met with Gordon Miner, Springville city engineer, last Friday.

The future access road will only be for emergency vehicles, Chief Finlayson said, and will have a gate to prohibit unauthorized use.

Canyon Road is being reconstructed to add sewer and water lines, as well as major road improvements.

All of the road construction could have been completed this year if the initial estimates were equal to the budget, Miner said.

Although the water and sewer will be done by November, Miner said cold weather conditions make it impossible to lay asphalt during winter. Mayor Wing said the road will not be completed until the fall of next year.

In a meeting set by the mayor on Sept. 9 in an LDS chapel, a concern was raised about emergency access while Canyon Road is under construction. Miner said sewer and water lines would be laid perpendicular to the road. This would make the road completely inaccessible. One lane is always open right now, the mayor said.

Miner said the land for the road is on private property and all the owners have agreed to give the land for the new road. Jerry Fackwell, an owner of part of the land, said he plans to temporarily sign away his land when the city approaches him. He said the city told him it would be a temporary road, only needed until November 1999.

Detours continue

Construction on Canyon Road in Springville will continue into next summer while sewer and water lines are being laid.

Springville Police Chief J. Scott Finlayson said the blockade on the east end of the road will remain through winter, causing traffic to be routed through Mapleton.

The sewer project is under way and should be completed in late October. Springville will open the bidding for the water project to independent contractors on Oct. 6. The new water lines will supply a secondary water source for watering lawns, washing cars and other needs.

Gordon Miner, Springville city engineer, said completion of the water line project is expected before Thanksgiving.

After the sewer and water lines are finished, road improvements will be made, including curbs, gutters, sidewalks and widening of the pavement, said Miner.

Better than a soap opera:

Millions tune to testimony

Associated Press

NEW YORK — At least 22.5 million viewers tuned in to watch the tape of President Clinton's testimony before Kenneth Starr's grand jury on Monday, Nielsen Media Research said.

The audience for the four-hour duel between Clinton and prosecutors was dwarfed by the 67.6 million people who tuned in during prime-time Aug. 17 to see Clinton speak to the nation hours after he addressed the grand jury.

Nielsen's figure measures the audience for ABC, CBS, NBC, CNN, Fox News Channel and MSNBC. People who saw Clinton on other channels, like C-SPAN or Court TV, were not measured and neither were people who watched the testimony in the office or some public place. Nielsen does not keep track of those audiences.

CBS had the biggest audience of the networks — 5.1 million households — presumably because CBS is the long-time ratings leader in daytime television, said David Poltrack, chief of research for CBS. NBC was second and ABC third.

In general, CBS's audience for Clinton was about the same as it would get during a normal day's programming of soap operas and game shows, he said.

"They traded a few soap opera fans for news fans and came out at about the same place," Poltrack said.

Clinton, however, gave a big boost to the all-news cable networks.

CNN's audience during its broadcast of the testimony was nine times bigger than it is on a normal day.

For the full day, CNN received its second-highest ratings of the year, spokesman Howard Polskin said. Only Aug. 17 was higher.

Fox News Channel recorded the highest all-day viewership in its two-year history on Monday, breaking a record that had been set less than two weeks earlier the day after Starr's report was released.

MSNBC's audience during Clinton's testimony was more than seven times its average daytime viewership, a spokeswoman said.

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